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at Meeting at Which Re-

tailers Raised Scale.

Owners Be Prosecuted.

DIRECT EVIDENCE AVIATOR CHANGES HIS SEAT IN PLANE WHILE MILE IN AIR

OF PRICE FIXING

in America.
RANTOUL, Ill., Sept. 24.—Offiers at the army aviation school here declared today that the feat of Maj. Maxwell Kirby, who changed seats in an aeroplane at an elevation of the kind and the first at her home Saturday. of its kind ever accomplished in the

Distributor Tells of Proceedings ONE OF "LITTLE FELLOWS" U. S. District Attorney Will front seat and took wheel control of Recommend That Illinois Dairy

Direct evidence of price-fixing by

the local milk distributers' combine Patriotic Procession in Kansas City to be the purpose of a conference to was obtained by a Post-Dispatch reporter today from Jacob J. Holweg, a distributer at 5005 Alabama avenue, who corroborated and added to the who corroborated and added to the rade downtown preceding a luncheon virgin G. Hinshaw, chairman of even the higher grade of Illinois soft who corroborated and added to the rade downtown preceding a luncher statements made in an exclusive in- in their honor. The parade was led the National Committee of the Pro- coal known as Carterville. terview in the Post-Dispatch last Friday by a squad of motor cycle policemen, hibition party, would not predict that day by John B. Rueschhoff, official the Great Lakes station and the mother of the caller of the price-fixing meetings. the Great Lakes station and the motor car occupied by Col. Roosevelt my own party to the scrap heap," he Holweg told of the proceedings of and Gen. Wood. the meeting held at the Buckingham

quart, now charged. lows," or smaller distributers, sum- Miss Louise Minnis Fined as Speeder. moned to testify before the grand jury, Circuit Attorney McDaniel having declined to use the larger deal-ers as witnesses, as this would give bash Railroad, was fined \$5 in police selected Congressmen in 1918. the "big fellows" immunity from court today for speeding. A policesecution. The grand jury resumed man testified she drove her car 28 its inquiry into local milk prices this miles an hour yesterday on Lindell Only 100 Seniors Enroll at Harvard.

No further negotiations between the local distributers and the Illinois dairy owners were reported to day; following the failure to agree on a wholesale price at Saturday's conference in East St. Louis. The present contracts, at \$2.20 a hundred ounds (11.63 gallons) expire Sunday, and the dairy owners demand \$3.42 in future.

To Recommend Prosecution United States District Attorney Karch of East St. Louis said today that he would recommend to the Department of Justice that the Illinois lairy owners be prosecuted under the Sherman anti-trust law.

He said they might plead in their defense the amendment which exempts agricultural associations from the provisions of the Sherman law Whether dairy owners are entitled to this exemption, he said, is a quesion thus far undecided.

Karch said secret service men attended the conference of dairy owners and St. Louis distributors at the East St. Louis city hall Saturday, and that a full report of the proceedings was forwarded to the Department of

Attorney-General McAllister said today, at the Planters Hotel, that the milk distributers were violating the law if they were meeting and fixing uniform prices. He said he was watching the milk situation carefully, but he could not say whether he would have occasion to take any official action. He said he did wish to do anything which might in-terfere with the Circuit Attorney.

Holweg said the local distributers' organization was known as the Misouri Milk Dealers' Association, that it held regular monthly meetings at the Buckingham Hotel and special meetings when price questions were to be considered.

Organized Five Years Ago. "The organization," Holweg said to the reporter, "was formed five years ago for protection against the producers, who were watering their milk and otherwise mistreating us. It was then called the Misso iri and ois Milk Dealers' Association. with some East St. Louis members who since have dropped out. It is known now as the Missouri Milk Dealers' Association, but I don't tak : much interest in it, and I attend the sociation has a regular meeting

meetings only when prices are to be considered. I do not know that it has any officers. We do not have t pay dues or assessments, but the asmonth, at the Buckingham Hotel. "One day last July someone, I don't remember who, notified me by telephone to attend a meeting the following night at the Buckingham Hotel. All the distributors were present. The association had been notified by the producers, someone announced, that the producers' price uld be advanced from \$1.80 to

\$2.20 a hundred pounds. Tells of Discussion. "Dan Kerckhoff of the Pevely Dairy Co. was the first to state what the price to the consumer would be. He said: 'Pevely's price will be 10 William Grafeman said ought to the 12 cents a quart, and a man representing the Wilco Farm Dairy said it ought to be 12 cents. But Kerckhoff stuck to 11 cents, and there was no further objection. I con not recall what else was said, but they kept on talking prices. I do know that before we left the aneting, all understood that it was to b 11 cents a quart."

Another important statement by Holweg was that pasteusization of milk should not cost the large distributors more than 1/2 cent a gallon, and that not more than 1/2 cent callon rightfully could be charged up to loss from bottles broken or not returned. The big distributors way that pasteurization and bottly loss are two of the principal items in

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Army Officers Say Feat of Maj. Kir-

Dayton, O., where he was in charge of an aviation school. He made his and silver concealed in three stockfirst flight here yesterday, ascending ings suspended beneath the dining alone in the rear seat and using a room table and that he found two stick control. When the aeroplane of the stockings empty and the third was a quarter of a mile in the air. containing only \$90. and running at the rate of a mile a minute, the Major climbed to the NEW POLITICAL ENTENTE PLANNED the machine, making the descent without mishap.

Conference Called in Hope of Group ing Men or Parties.

Col. Roosevelt saw the war pageant Hotel in July, at which the retail at Electric Park in the evening. He price was raised from 10 to 11 cents a will speak tonight.

boulevard, from Boyle avenue to Euclid avenue. The fine was stayed.

Portland wooden shipyards recently only slightly below normal. on Government contracts at the steel yards was halted by the strike.

Work of about 5000 in all departments of the university will fall to less than 3500.

Big Newspaper.'

WOMAN DIES FROM FALL DOWN STAIRS AND \$210 IS MISSING

Husband Reports Disappearance Money His Wife Had in Stock-ings Under a Table.

Mrs. Gertrude Kautz, 78 years old at the city hospital from a fracture

the police that \$210 had disappeared Maj. Kirby arrived Saturday from from their home after the accident.

ing Men or Parties.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-A political T. R. AND GEN. WOOD PARADE working agreement among the Pro-hibitionists, Progressives, Socialists, single taxers and union labor is said be held here Oct. 3. There will be KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—Col. 100 delegates, 20 from each contin-

Plans of the leaders of the parties concerned in the conference would include membership of other "llberal" elements: toint headquarters in Chicago, New York and Pacific Coast

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 24.— The full effect of the war upon eduwhen Harvard University began its 4000 Steel Ship Men Join in Strike. 282d year today with scarcely more PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.—Ap-than 100 of the senior class of about PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.—Approximately 4000 workmen in three 600. Enlistments also have cut heav-Portland steel shipyards today joined ily into the junior and sophomore the 3000 men who walked out of the classes, but the entering class was to enforce their demands for higher estimated that the usual registration wages and the closed shop. Work of about 5000 in all departments of

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leadership, in both Quality News and Quality advertising.

sented in the Advertising Columns of St. Louis' "One

Total Paid Advertising-

Home-Merchants' Advertising-

National Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH alone , 52 Cols. Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 61 Cols.

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POST-DISPATCH excess over both

POST-DISPATCH alone

Globe-Democrat

Republic

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Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

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POST-DISPATCH excess over both.....

POST-DISPATCH alone
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.....

store-news in the POST-DISPATCH.

POST-DISPATCH excess over both 20 Cols.

The count for Sunday, Sept. 23:

Yesterday was another example of POST-DISPATCH

Every branch of Quality Merchandise was repre-

GET ANY HARD COAL

ence With Administrator Garfield.

GOVERNMENT'S

Will Be to Limit Shipments of Fuel to Markets Nearest to Mines.

St. Louis will have to do without

Louis Coal Club and of the Western "Such a prediction would consign Fuel Distributors' Association, who counsel, exercised his legal privilege that Administrator Garfield an- Magistrate Palmer, and the hearing Oct. 1 the Government's policy would Attorneys representing the State of be to limit coal shipments to the New York, and Cook County, Ill., markets nearest 'the mines. The were present. mines nearest St. Louis are those in | Dr. William Burmeister, chief Corthe Standard and Mount Olive fields, oner's physician of Chicago, testified which produce soft coal.

lace said, will be to permit anthra- have held the pistel which inflicted cite and the higher grades of soft coal to be shipped to the more distant markets in the North, where the severity of the winter requires the greater heat-producing fuel, and the Burmeister testified that there were work was demonstrated supplying of hard coal to a small no powder marks a ound the wound number of industrial plants engaged to support the theory that Mrs in metal refining where a coal of King's own hand held the revolver will be permitted to obtain hard coal,

Hard Coal Not Needed. Garfield, according to Wallace, pointed out that the climate of St. Louis is mild enough that hard coal is not needed here for domestic use and that very few industrial plants coal has been used in many West End marks on the body. residences and apartments to pre vent smoke and conform to the anti-

miners for higher wages. The Coal sion outside.

McAllister Urges Decrease. Attorney-General McAllister ed by the Governors, Attorneys Gen- right handed. was fair to the producers. A resolution to that effect was passed.

to grant them an increase in price," operators are not entitled to an in-

GOVERNMENT VIRTUALLY PUTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Treasury officials, carrying out the Government's policy governing the conservation of gold, have virtually decided upon a policy prohibiting the export of gold to Spain.

No gold has been licensed for exproclamation became effective, ex- torney Dooling of New York. ept several small shipments which already had been loaded aboard

een growing steadily up to the time of the President's proclamation. Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1 of this year the volume was approximately \$88,-00,000, the largest recorded in any similar period of time. It was adverse to the trade balance, which was in favor of the United States, Sept. 1 to the extent of \$50,000,000.

GIRL DROWNS HERSELF WHEN

school. Her body was found in the ground.

last week the girl objected to going. and threatened to drown herself if her parents compelled her to go. She went to school last week, under protest. Last night she and her sister, alvina, 9, went to a picture show. They returned at 9 p. m. Their parents were asleep. Pearl told Alvina that she was going out to see if anyone was passing. She did not return.

"They returned at 9 p. m. Their parents were asleep. Pearl told Alvina that she was going out to see if anyone was passing. She did not returned on Page 2, Column 6.)

"Double to see her put her hands up, as though reaching for hands up, as though reaching for her hands up, as though reaching for hender. It is leaded.

"Means told his lawyers that he street and Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, in a superior of the her hands up,

DEALERS SAY CITY MEANS PLEADS NOT Steel Prices Cut Nearly WILL BE UNABLE TO GUILTY AT OPENING

Express Opinion After Confer- Coroner's Physician Testifies Mrs. King Could Not Have Fired Fatal Shot.

POLICY "INFORMER" TO BE HEARD

State Knows Person Who Tele graphed That Rich Widow's Death Should Be Investigated.

CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 24 .- Casanthracite coal this winter, in the ton B. Means, business agent and no change. opinion of coal dealers who returned confidante of Mrs. Maude A. King, yesterday from a conference in the wealthy widow whose death has resulted in a charge of murder belig Virgii G. Hinshaw, chairman of even the higher grade of Illinois soft brought against him, pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing be-E. J. Wallace, secretary of the St. gun here today.

Means, backed by an array of ed at the meeting that after was conducted by Magistrate Pitts.

that in his opinion it would have The only exception to this, Wal- been impossible for Mrs. King to Lawyers and criminal experts from three states are present at the hearing, the object of which is to bind grand jury.

Wound Above Left Ear.
L A. Wellington, a Concord undertaker, told of removing the body of Mrs. King from Concord Hospital. here are accustomed to use it. Hard fractured left ankle were the only Louis early today.

Administrator also said he expected to have the regulations governing the ton of the bullet on the right front automobile fatality in St. Louis this retail price and distribution of coal the brain, having been 3ethrough the country ready to put into of near the channel through which the were Miss Albientz, her sister, Mary, Missouri, at the Planters Hotel, de bullet passed. He then described the 21 years old; her brother, Charles, clared that it was his opinion prices fractured ankle, saying it had oc-should be reduced instead of in-curred during life. By the length of years old, of Maplewood; Charles creased. He said that at the con- the right forearm, he said, there was Loesch, 36 years old, a photo-engravference in Chicago, Aug. 23, attend- no question but that Mrs. King was er, of 5926 Minnesota avenue, and

eral, Defense Boards and other offi | Solicitor Clement asked Dr. Bur- loon keeper, of 6308 South Broadway. cials from coal-producing states of meister if it would have been posthe Central West, it was agreed that sible for Mrs. King to have inflicted the price fixed by the Government the wound upon herself. The defense objected that this was not a is in a serious condition at the "I do not know, of course, whether the mine operators and miners will be successful in getting Mr. Garfield to grant them an increase in price."

question for an expert but a matter hospital. Several of Miss Mary Alpress the young. Dr. Armstrong was injured internally. Loesch's right expert on pistols, if it were granted to grant them an increase in price." question for an expert but a matter hospital. Several of Miss Mary Althat the question was an expert one. was cut. Charles Albientz, Finnegan Attorney-General McAllister said. The witness was allowed to answer. and Dace were cut and bruised, but He stated it was his opinion Mrs. not seriously hurt. tion of the coal situation that the King could not have inflicted the At the Albientz home today it was wound.

author of the mysterious telegrams lough. EMBARGO ON GOLD FOR SPAIN Slackwelder Springs. The telegram, by Blackwelder Springs. The telegram, been a social gathering in Carondelet received in New York City, mentioned and he was taking some of the guests circumstances indicating murder and home when the accident occurred. He demanded an investigation.

to Concord and take an active part bounded, striking a pole. port to Spain since the President's Solicitor and Assistant District At- said the machine passed them going churches.

Wife Visits Means in Jail. Although Sheriff Caldwell permit- rear light. ted Means to remain seven and oneleave his cell yesterday and while Means whiled away the time by talk-Means whiled away the time by talk-ing with his wife and reading, there street in front of \$704 North Grand came to the Post-Dispatch correspondent from an authoritative source an account of what he told counsel yesterday afternoon in his dramatic re-enactment of the

Means said that as he and Mrs. FORCED TO ATTEND SCHOOL King walked toward the spring he Pearl Fuesser, 15 years old, daughof Philip Fuesser, 15 years old, daughter of Philip Fuesser, a farmer of Mascoutah, Ill., drowned herself in the muzzle pointing away from hima mill pond last night because her parents insisted that she must go to school. Her body was a school. Her body was a school was a school between the upper side to avoid marshy

He told his counsel that Mrs. King mill pond of the Mascoutah Milling did not follow further, but that he Co. this morning.

When school opened in Mascoutah

Went on to the spring and bent over.

Went on to the spring and bent over. Not having turned his back squarely upon her, he was able to see her put

Trade Commission and Manufacturers Reach Compromise After Many Conferences---Workmen's Wages Not to Be Reduced.

prices agreed upon between the Gov- investigation by the Federal Trade ernment and producers were anounced today as follows:

Steel bars at Pittsburg and Chicago, \$2.90 per hundredweight. The re- following statement: 47.3 per cent was effected.
Other prices agreed upon, all subject to revision Jan. 1, 1918, but to above named should be made to the

price agreed upon \$5.05 gross ton, exert every effort necessary to kee

o change. Coke, Connellsville, price agreed of the past, so long as the war lasts. Coke, Connellsville, price agreed "Measures will be taken upon, \$6 net ton; recent price, \$16 a War Industries Board for placi

hundred gross ton; recent price \$58 insure the best interest of all as far hundred gross ton, a reduction of

announcement of prices war.'

Commission and after conferences between Government officials and th leading men of the fron and steel business, was accompanied by th

cent price was \$5.50. A reduction of "It was stipulated, first, that there should be no reduction in the presen become effective immediately, fol- public and to the allies as well as to the Government, and third, that Iron ore, basis, lower lake ports, the steel men pledge themselves to up the production to the maximum

Steel plates, basis Chicago and ders and supervising the output of Pittsburg, price agreed upon, \$3.25 the steel mills in such manner as to hundredweight; recent price, \$11 facilitate and expedite the requirehundredweight, a reduction of 7.5 ments of the Government and its al-Pig iron, price agreed upon, \$33 the needs of the public in a way to

"Aspirit of co-operation was man Steel shapes, basis Chicag oand fested by the steel men and no doub Pittsburg; price agreed upon, \$3 is entertained that every effort would hundredweight; recent price \$6 hun- be made to bring the production as dredweight; a reduction of 50 per nearly as possible up to the extraordinary demands resulting from the

CHURCH IMPROVEMENT

Telephone Operator and Six Others Injured When Car Hits Post.

A young woman was killed and 12 persons were injured in two automo-The wound behind the left ar and a bile accidents within an hour in St.

Miss Helen Albientz, 18 years old, Dr. Burmeister told of performing his autopsy. He said the wound was two inches above the opening of the phone operator, was thrown headlong strong, chairman of the Committee The coal men say they were told left ear and that there was no eviby Garfield that there might be a dence of powder burns. At about the in front of 3742 Market street at 2 of St. Louis, in which it was shown slight increase in the price fixed at left eye-brow was a small hemor- a. m. Her skull was fractured and that in this district, with about half the mine, because of the demand of rhage under the skin but no abra- she died an hour later at the city of the city's population, there are 27

hospital.

The steel jacket of the bullet was vester Dace, a city fireman, of 3327 the problem of evangelism in found on the left side of the head Liberty street. In it, beside Dace, district. An effort is being man All were thrown from the machine.

Official announcement was made was engaged to marry Dace and her last night that the State knows the sister, Mary, was betrothed to Kin-Dace told policemen there had

was driving west on Market street, he Solicitor Clement telegraphed to said, about 15 miles an hour, when Attorney-General Manning to come his machine struck a curb and rein directing the prosecution. The Several policemen who were at Attorney-General arrived late last Spring avenue and Market street renight and discussed the case with the ported they saw the accident. They signment of these parishes to local

much faster than 15 miles an hour

and they noticed that it carried no In the second accident, at 2:40 a. Exportation of gold to Spain has ted Means to remain seven and one-min a service car driven by Raymond half hours out of jail after he had served the murder warrant on him Devoy, a chauffeur, living at the Oxyesterday, he did not permit him to ford Hotel, 706 % Pine street, skiding Devoy and five passengers to the

Martin E. Bullard, 23 years old, of

807 North Twentieth street, and his wife, Goldie, 25 years old, were hurt the most seriously. Bullard's right arm was broken and Mrs. Bullard's jaw was fractured. Charles W. Oppenfander, 25, a chauffeur, of 2309 North Tenth street, lost several teeth and Miss Marie Hartman, 22, of 1222 Elliot avenue, was cut on the head and face. William Horton, 26, of the Wayne Hotel, 609A Market street, was internally injured. He is at the city hospital. Devoy was cut and

Robert Johnson, a negro, 28 years old, was shot and killed late Satur-

Killed in Quarrel Over Beer.

Ministerial Alliance Will Call Conference on District East of Grand Avenue.

The Ministerial Alliance, meeting today at Schuyler Memorial, decided to call a conference to provide bet-ter church conditions for the district they call "Inner St. Louis," which lies east of Grand avenue

The action followed the reading f a report by the Rev. A. H. Arm churches with 8549 communicants reach their places of worship

The report told what is being done by the Church Federation to solve An effort is being made to have the Protestant churchmen of all denominations agree on a plan to prevent overlapping by establishing a sysetm of parishes, certain territory to be assigned to different de-

Dr. Armstrong described some of churches, with their lack of distinctive architecture, and said Protestants needed to learn something from Catholics in the use they made of haps, for the correspondent architecture and environment to im

Dr. Armstrong's report recommended to the City Mission Church Extension Societies of the effort toward adaptation to the pres ity, with the object of securing more said that Helen, who was killed, strategic location, of creating build ings whose type and equipment shall the furnishing of equipment ministo the obtaining of leadership trained for the specific type of work to be

> carried on. The report declared for the prin ciple that Protestant St. Louis is the parish of Federated Protestantism, believing that this principle, if recognized, will lead to the districting

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT. TURNING CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday: High, 76, at 4 p. m.,



er tonight; toand warmer. Missouri-Fair

night, probably iness, with warmtion and cooler portion. Illinois - Fair

tonight and probably tomorrow; warmer to-

PRICE | St. Louis and Suburbs, One Co MANY AMERICAN One-Half by Agreement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Steel agreed upon after many months of Some of Them Have Beer Working in Zone Covere by German Guns and Tw Have Been Wounded -Few Visited Trenches.

> Two Months of Hard Worl Under Campaigning Con ditions Have Put Men in Shape for Fighting.

Correspondent Visits Two Camps on Famous Battle field Once Occupied b the Germans.

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Sun day, Sept. 23 .- On a historic battle field, which merges into the fightin lines, are encamped many Ameri can troops, far removed from th rest of their compatriots who for the vanguard of Uncle Sam's expe ditionary force in France.

For military reasons it is impo sible to tell just where these m are, who they are, or what they a doing, but it may be said on author ity that they are a credit to the Star and Stripes which for the first tin in history fly over a camp of Ame can soldiers in this part of the wor

Some of them have been working ontinually in a zone covered their number have been wounded.

The Associated Press heard thes men were hore and sought them ou They are a fine, healthy-looking lo and nearly two months of hard wor under real campaigning conditi Some Have Been in Trenches

try honors with the Germans. fact, their only grievance is that fe the present they are not permitte except where necessity demands. guns. In fact, until a stringent ord a hard time keeping them out of the said that more than one America soldier has crept away when off du and, after making friends with th "Tommies," has taken his place beside them for a few glorio minutes while a minor battle

American officers had "done thei bit" in this manner. Nevertheless the correspondent had grave 'over the top" with their allies be

fore orders forbade it. The correspondent visited two di ferent camps and in each there wer the same scenes of methodical activ ity characteristic of American meth ods. Things were moving smoothl and no false motions were being made. Efficiency was the watch word everywhere.

It was noon when the second cam was reached and the officers an were preparing for mess. Ser eral young officers came out to gree cheery welcome with a firm he grip and a hearty, "I'm mighty gla to see you.

One would have known he was i an American camp had he bee blindfilded. An invitation was ex ended to mess and it was accept "I'm afraid we can't offer yo very much to eat." said one offi "You see, our cook is ill and just a his moment we are getting along a

beat we can. But we can give yo plenty of beans and—well, plent more beans," he ended, with an apol ogetic laugh. So Boston baked beans served, the first the correspondent had seen in two years of knockin about which had taken him from revolution-torn Dublin to the Mot mand revolt on the northwest fron tier of India. And they were th best beans ever canned or that eve

will be canned. During the meal the corresponds fell into conversation with a you officer who comes from one of the famous and wealthy families of the famous and wealthy families of United States.

"How do you like it out here" asked the correspondent. Scene of Devastation.

The officer gazed reflective through the open door of the mer room out across the open, and be yond the camp. As far as the ay could reach these was a scene devastation and desolation. Here as there shattered walls of a built reared themselves to mark the ap where a farm house or perhaps a w

Cook left? Phone that Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch. Call 6600— Ing. had stood. For miles could be seen sha trunks of trees that had

DIAGRAM 2.

15 paces distance

5 paces distance

-Carrier
-Corporal or the automatic rifles

a—Assistant or carrier for automatic rifle-

watches set by grand headquarters

major pieces of work overlooked by

redoubts which might rake the cap-

Behind the second wave come the 'moppers up." The present system

of warfare makes no arrangement

tured trenches.

BG

an CG—Corporal of Grenadiers G—Grenadiers SG—Sergeant of Grenadiers

C—Corporal RG—Rifle grenadiers

MOPPERS UP (6 to 10)

rifles car RG RG RG RG car 9 rifles

GERMS HIDDEN IN RUMANIA UNDER U. S. PROTECTION

inthrax and Glanders Cultures, in Addition to High Explosives Are Found.

REACH IN NEUTRALITY

lote Refers to Possible Spread of an Epidemic Through Use of Cultures.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-How ermany "shamefully abused and British Official. nited States by secreting in the said: umanian capital, quantities of enemy losses. Our casualties were overful explosives for bomb plots light.

British Destroyer Sunk. nd deadly microbes with instruc-It was another of the series of

tter from Foreign Minister Porumaru of Rumania

Packages Aroused Suspicion. Parsels and boxes taken into the rman consulate at Bucharest with enlay of great precaution acquired ne suspicions of the Rumanian Govrnment. On Aug. 27, 1916, the eveing prior to the date of Rumania's eclaration of war, some of the cases reached this country otherwise than MANY AMERICAN ere taken to the German legation, by diplomatic courier cated in a different building from

sulted in the discovery of the extill worse things than this box of nicrobes were contained in the lega-

linister by this man.

Fifty-one boxes were taken from acts.

ae ground in the garden. Fifty of hem contained each a cartridge DIRECT EVIDENCE lled with trinitrotoluene saturated mononintrotoluene, among ae most powerful explosives known ne-fifth of each one being sufficient tear up a railroad track. In the ther box were bottles of liquid computing the overhead cost of disound to be cultivations of the mi- tribution. robes of anthrax and glanders. It ore a seal showing it came from of overhead charges, made last week lungary, and inside was found a allowed 2 cents a gallon for pasteurspewritten note in German, saying: ization and 2 cents for bottle loss.

Inclosed four phials for horse nd four for cattle. To be employed stroduced, if possible, directly into odder. Please make a little report

Rumanian Statement Made. Foreign Minister Porumbaru acompanied his letter with documents

ustria-Hungary, when observing trict neutrality and keeping up norall relations with the German emect domestic animals, and in conse-

"There can hardly be any doubt fused. bout the way by which these subwere introduced into Ruives and microbes cannot have | George Korte of the Wild Hunter do so,

BRITISH IMPROVE LINE, BEAT OFF ATTACKS

More Than 3200 Prisoners Taken in Battle of Menin Road---Russians Fortify Themselves on Dvina

after sharp fighting, following which a few of the British were missing. French Official. active on both banks of the Scarpe on the Arras front.

"Another hostile attack was erman legation at Bucharest, after launched early this morning against ne American Government had taken the positions recently captured east harge of Germany's affairs at the of Villeret, but was repulsed with

"Since the opening of our attack on stroyer has been torpedoed and sunk

"The misty weather Sunday re- were 50 survivors. ecretary Lansing's disclosures of erman intrigue, made public withut comment.

The misty weather Sunday resuited in a decided decrease in our
recent great aerial activity. Our airplanes, none the less, carried out successful bombing raids and dropped
during the day 134 bombs on hostile
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during the day 134 bombs on the Riga front, after a billets, hutments and airdromes. In battle, advanced in the region of the the legation at Bucharest, and a the night three tons of bombs were village

five were driven down out of control. against the Rumanian position near Two of our are missing.

"On the other hand, there can be no doubt the final object of the im-Convinced that the boxes were not portation into Rumania, as well as ken away from the legation by the signed. The explosives and the eparture from Bucharest, the Rumania, probably in time of peace. anian authorities later ordered the olice to find and examine their constant of the German of th onts. The police communicated with of peace members of the German soldiers and some for British. In the American Minister, Vopicka, legation, covered by their the places there still were remains of American Minister, Vopicka, legation, covered by their immunity, places there still were remains of granted any permit for disinterment.

The reluctantly assigned Secretary legation the perpetration on held this territory at one time. ndrews to observe the search. The oxes were found buried in the garens of the German legation.

All of the witnesses whose statements was growing over all this erritory at one time.

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The difference of Mrs. Bingham had were published in the recent investigation of the penitentiary by inv

Andrews' report says: "On my lives of its subjects. criminal Practice Condemned. "The royal Government makes it turned from his contemplative gaze sive and of the box of microbes, its duty to protest against these and answered: oth of which the legation servants criminal practices, and especially "Well, it isn't exactly the same as dmitted having placed in the gar- against the use of the microbes, an Forty-second street, and Broadway, en, the former confidential agent of illegal weapon and certainly worse here, but we didn't come out looking the German Minister, Dr. Bernhardt, than poison, the use of which was for the 'great white way.' We are the German Minister's request to vention of The Hague, as well as partly for itself, and partly because closives placed in the garden; told tional law imposed upon diplomatic do it than ever before. ne that more were in the garden missions as an exchange for the priv-

on and insinuated that they would Thomas J. Dowling, named in a re- not to see banners flying on the bat- its own opinion of this ghastly ation had accepted the protection of German interests, which agreed ith the statement of the servants.

Similar confession was made to the statement of the servants.

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Several letters were sent to him by

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OF PRICE FIXING BY MILK DEALERS

Continued from Page One.

Rueschhoff, in his comp ae German consulate at Kronstadt, at the request of the Post-Dispatch. What Distributers Get.

Holweg also called attention formerly arranged. Each phial the fact that the distributers were them by the British. sufficient for 200 head. To be getting more than 44 cents a gallon for milk sold in bottles.

"We get 6 cents for pints and 11 cents for quarts," he said, "and I sell a the success obtained there. In as much milk in pint bottles at 6 cents each, or 48 cents a gallon, as I fr. Kostoff for one day here would do in quart bottles at 11 cents each, or 44 cents a gallon. My milk brings

me an average of 46 cents a gallon.' Holweg said his business had dwin dled, on account of labor troubles prove the origin of the boxes and from 600 to 280 gallons daily. He asserted he would make a good profit were his distribution 600 gallons a n undisputable way," he said, "that day, which could be handled with th grand jury, declined to talk for efore our declaration of war to the same labor that it requires to distribute 280 gallons.

Distributers have lost thousands of dollars' worth of bottles since the ire, the personnel of the German Hoover food conservation propagation, violating all rules of neuganda, Holweg declared, and they suspect housewives of utilizing then ssions, introduced clandestinely to preserve foodstuffs. He said the Reduction in Consumption of Milk siderable quantities of an ex- distributers suspicions were aroused emely powerful explosive and cul-in the canning season when boys and vations of microbes destined to in-girls tried to purchase bottle tops a:

enian territory; the very stringent and costs him 24 cents a gallon, de- acquaintance had agreed to stop the Herbert Alfred Mills measures at all frontier sta- livered at Carondelet. He has a use of milk, so far as possible. He ns taken by the royal Rumanian tentative contract for October of 26 said he and some of his friends had rille Edelstein.

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Wernment since the outbreak of cents a gallon, but believes this will requested the restaurant where they will requested the restaurant where they war, and continually made strict. The affected by demands of the South contract of the said he and some of his friends had relieved to the said he and some of his friends had relieved to the south contract for October of 26 said he and some of his friends had relieved to the said he and said he war, and continually made strict-since, prove sufficiently that these crn Illinois producers. eat daily to cut down its milk order, and that the proprietor said he would

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The official | "At dawn today an attack delivreports from British headquarters in ered by German storming troops France indicate there has been a northeast of Langemarck was reslackening in the fighting in Flan-ders. So far in the operations in the 25 prisoners in our hands. English Ypres sector the British have cap- rifle regiments then attacked in turn, and after sharp fighting captured a The official statement of today reports that a German raiding party fense system in this neighborhood was driven off near La Bassee Ville with a number of prisoners."

PARIS, Sept. 24.-North of Ver dun and in the region of Fosses and Chaumes Woods, the artillery duel was intensely violent last night, the sploited" the protection of the The announcements of yesterday War Office announced this afternoon. German airplanes bombarded the camp of German prisoners near Bar Le Duc, and two prisoners were killed

LONDON, Sept. 22.-A British deons for their use in destroying Sept. 20 we have captured on the Ypres battlefield 3243 prisoners, including 80 officers.

Since the opening of our attack of the control of their use in destroyer has been torpeded and sunk by a German submarine in the approaches to the channel, according to an Admiralty announcement. There former Mayor and Chancery Judge proaches to the channel, according to torneys for Robert Worth Bingham, an Admiralty announcement. There former Mayor and Chancery Judge told the Prison Board when the disteaching the new warfare to the

of Rudna Saturday and dropped on the Roulers-Metin and pressed back the German advanced Wervice railway stations. The enemy guards, it was officially announced dropped a few bombs at midnight, yesterday. In the Jacobstadt region the Russians have fortified themdoing little damage.

"Four enemy airplanes were brought down in the air fighting and brought down in the air fighting and construction of the River brought The Austro-German attacks Muncheli were repulsed.

TROOPS IN CAMP IN BRITISH AREA Continued from Page One.

safety of this state and against the myriad of mounds that marked the lives of its subjects.

| Safety of this state and against the lips of great shell craters which pitted the entire zone. The officer re-

"I think that some of our boys ian had been found; that a still lieges which are guaranted to them." who have crept up and stolen a look interred body was reburied. It was arger quantity had been buried in he house of the legation, and that Denies That He Acted as an Agent of the disappointed in a way. Of course, arose of jealously protecting the Von Bernstorff.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24.— they read of what it was like over here, but it did not seem quite right

tates was in this manner shamefully bused and exploited. In this intance, at least, the German Government cannot have recourse to the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction of property or to was a superfect of the formular destruction nent cannot have recourse to its sual system of denial."

destruction of property or to make out of airplane wings which had any arrangement leading to such been discarded by the British, and ham's condition was such that Judge Clung place.

> by a German officer for the first came, arriving Wednesday evening, he hauled supplies to the home of German lines, dead or alive, has im- fully conscious and remained so un- ties. nensely amused the Yankees.

here and 'Fritz' can come after us American fighting front. All the of- arises.

ficers are loud in praise of the fine "They are mighty fine folks" to

Americans. Republican Politician Dies. STE. GENEVIEVE. Mo. Sept. 24 politician of Southeast Missouri, died A codicil to the will, executed about which McClung was chairman. The Roy Smith. Smith drove Means and at his home in this city last night. He was 53 years old.

Dairy, 2854 Keokuk street, who also has been indicated. has been summoned to appear before publication, but said that he would willingly tell the grand jury what he knew of the distributers' meetings. Jacob Aegerter, Rose Hill Dairy Co., 1214 South Tenth street, has been

The suggestion that adults reduc their consumption of milk, in view the milk distributing station, but of the proposed increase in prices, Marie Rademacher could not explain satisfactorily what and that hotels and restaurants cut ble epidemics also among the hu- their parents wanted them for. These down their orders, has been made requests. Holweg asserted, were re- from several quarters in the past few Emma Wyatt days. John B. Dempsey of 4553 Cas- Herrar. W. Feller The milk distributed by Holweg tleman avenue, a lawyer, said today comes from Jefferson County Mo., that he and a number of men of his Sarah E. Monroe

BODY OF FORMER INDICTMENT GIVES MRS. H. M. FLAGLER EXHUMED TUESDAY

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917.

Attorneys for Robert W. Bing- Cement Contractor Has Said Exham, Her Second Husband, Announce Secret Disinterment.

AT ORDER OF RELATIVES PRISON FARM WITNESS to adapt it to trench warfare, as an-

formed Without Consulting

or. Charles T. Nesbitt, County Health Officer, acknowledged today that he been committed.

here, have announced that the body crepancy first was discovered that of Mrs. Bingham, formerly his short deliveries to the prison topsy performed in the presence of a detective of national reputation and

was reinterred. lawyers said: "On Friday morning last, Sept. 21.

effect that the body of the late Mrs. indictment against John Scott, foretery at Wilmington, N. C.

Bingham was in Wilmington to ascertain exactly the condition of affairs. It now appears that at 3 o'clock Tuesday (Sept. 18) the discinctinent took place; that an autory topsy was performed in the presence of William J. Burns and several physical series and several physical series for the body structions.

Denaed and will appear before the grand jury today and tomorrow.

George H. Schrieffer, a former attendant on the private farm of D. C. McClung, has told of driving hogs and cattle from the penitentiary to McClung's farm under McClung's instance of William J. Burns and several physical series of the body structions.

ed into Liason agents and a body of the into Liaso the object was accomplished. "It was presumed that the dis-

grave from violatio "It belongs to the public to form bread and other supplies from a pris-

tates was in this manner shamefully bused and evaluated an

had been presented to him by a Colo- Bingham wrote her sisters that he thought they should come. Respon-

til Thursday night. Mrs. Wise re-"We are not worrying about it mained with her until the end came any," laughed one officer. "We are Friday. This contingent of Americans is in the custody of Dr. Boggess. These McClung.

earning all the while and should records will be kept in a secure place make a valuable addition to the and produced when a proper occasion "When, if ever, whispered suspi-

Mrs. Bingham died in Louisville on the unanimous conclusion of the July 27 last. The death certificate gave myocarditis as the cause. Mrs. estimated value of more than \$70,- that they both had been bought from fects and property. estimated value of more than \$70,000,000, the greater part of which her
will eave to members of her family. Democratic State Committee, of the hearing is a chauffeur named Henry L. Siebert, a Republican will gave to members of her family. month before her death, be-That this codicil would be contested

> Chris. W. Schneider Lenora H. King Ervin C. Wiegert Gertrude McCann

ociated Press, store,

JORDAN A CHANCE

cess Bills for Cement Were With McClung's Knowledge.

Lawyers Say Autopsy Was Per- Men Have Told of Goods Which night, found Camp Funston ready They Alleged Eventually Were Taken by Warden.

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CUTY, Sept. 24 .had issued a permit for the exhuma- The wording of the indictment tion of the body of Mrs. Robert brought by the special grand jury stead of the regiment. In general withheld information because he had caused much speculation here In ercise of initiative to minor officers, been told by those seeking the perturbed the true bill, Jordan is charged with mit that they thought a crime had having deceived former Warden D. with the majority of commissioned C. McClung as to the amount of ce- men. ment he was actually delivering to LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.—At- the penitentiary.

Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, was ex-humed secretly at Wilmington, N. were made with the knowledge and head of the school here. As the re-consent of Warden McClung and Mc-sult of this teaching, the system of C., last Tuesday, at the instance of Mrs. Bingham's relatives, an auknew all about the transaction.

Clung admitted to the board that he fighting being taught provides for the enemy's territory in the dark, if need be.

Indictment Wording Peculiar.

Each platoon of 58 men will be When the time comes, a thorough under command of a Lieutenant. The artillery preparation is made. All several physicians, some of the vital grand jury failed to get that eviorgans were removed and sent to dence, or that the indictment against New York and the body presumably Jordan is worded so that Jordan can be brought in to make a statement der a Corporal. These men will be wave goes over the top. After the The statement given out by the involving other officials and receive immunity for himself.

Following the indictment against he press was full of rumors to the Jordan Saturday night and the joint Robert Worth Bingham was to be mer Capitol Commissioner, and John disinterred. Her grave is in the cem- Riner, the coal dealer, Judge Slate ordered the grand jury to proceed "Neither Judge Bingham nor any with the penitentiary investigation of his friends knew anything about and the inquisitors convened at 10

A subpena was issued this morn- ade of great destructive powers. Each in the first line and attends to the uary.

"On Saturday a friend of Judge the Post-Dispatch have been sub-Bingham was in Wilmington to aspenaed and will appear before the

were removed; that these parts were turned over to someone and taken to New York. It is needless to say that by convicts in a prison wagon, and signed the Lieutenant in this diagram structure. The also asserts 50 hams which waves are provided, each with its were hauled to the McClung farm by convicts in a prison wagon, and signed the Lieutenant in this diagram. Each platoon and each wave has ssist in the case of German intersts, admitted his knowledge of the sts, admitted hi

prison employe unload vegetables, through different waves.

Frank Enloe, the negro driver, who was employed at the penitentiary, The reported high reward offered sive to this, her sister, Mrs. Wise, will be called to testify as to whether American soldier brought into the July 25. Mrs. Bingham was then John P. Gordon and in what quanti-

given information about hauling bran legal basis and it is alleged that a and stock feed from the prison farm power of attorney may be produced. any time he is ready. We will be Their official charts and records are McClung's stock, under orders from Means turned over the property to

ders.

the State Committee.

the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth automobile ride to Concord. 1524 Linden their demand for a 20 per cent in- fidant of Means and cannot under .2654 Morgan of the employes' committee, were seven viser of her slain sister. 2019 S. Broadway registered pharmacists.

Aftton, Mo Wolff said his business was not af- Means, the prisoner's brother

METHOD OF ATTACK FOR **OUR TROOPS IS DECIDED**

Platoons in Two Waves to Be Fighting Unit---Hand and Rifle Grenades Used---Moppers Up Follow the Second Wave.

From a Staff Correspondent of the on for advancing squads. Post-Dispatch.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Sept. 24 -The plan of reorganization of the army for the needs of the times, and nounced in Washington Saturday The officers here are probably far ther advanced in this line than in

any other camp in the country. This new plan makes the platoor WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 24.- By a Staff Correspondent of the the fighting unit, instead of the com-G G G . A . CA SG CG G (4th) . A . G G pany as in the past, The administrative unit now is the battalion in-Worth Bingham, formerly Mrs. Hen-against Lee Jordan for an over-ry M. Flagler. He explained he had charge of \$3777 on cement bills has powers and opportunities for the ex-

Eight officers who have been un der intensive training from French Eighty-ninth Division. Lieutenant-Colonel Martin Crimmins was the

arms will be of the models and types orders have been rehearsed and all best suited for work. There will be seven grenadiers untime. At the agreed second, the first armed only with bombs to be thrown start, under ideal conditions, no or

by hand. There will be two automatic rifle- work. Marching behind the barrage men in the front wave and two in fire, the platoons proceed at a rate of reserve, each accompanied by two 100 yards in three minutes. The first Von Bernstorff's policy and the Ucarriers who transport the spare bar- wave reaches the first enemy trench, rel and ammunition. The automatic and if there is opposition, destroys it. rifle is a new weapon which shoots If there is none, they leap the trench 10 times as fast as the service rifle. and proceed to the second and the There will be four rifle grenadiers, third. The second wave, 20 paces who will shoot from the rifle a gren- behind the first, fills all gaps made

In advancing to position before the the first, with special attention to the Tells Troops Germany Is Not to tions are favorable, with four inches between elbows and 40 inches between men.

for the taking of prisoners after the Behind the formation shown are charge begins. Enemy units or indithe other men of the platoon, dividviduals desiring to surrender must

Clung, who took them away in an cases he may take place in either but it must go to it, unless the unit line, and when great numbers of is destroyed. What Employes Have Said.

Robert Zumwalt and 'Ed' Mead.

waves are going over along a wide
front, it often is tound advisable to look back. He is presumed to have carpenters, have assorted they saw a scatter the commissioned officers his men so well trained that they will

do the right thing intuitively. bread and other supplies from a pris-on wagon at the home of former great study of the enemy trench, is to maintain communication beave been found, even in the cabiests of Dossiers, which I had sealed.

Confession Made to Ministry.

"Dr. Barnhard: also stated that all

Thomas J. Dowling, named in a term of the see banners trying on the captain the cabidrama.

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MEANS ASKS FOR the telephone last night, to ask Mrs. ANOTHER JUSTICE NOTHER JUSTICE Melvin to come to her. Mrs. Robinson is 75 years old and in extremely bad health Continued from Page One.

back the mechanism automatically SUNDAY LAW VIOLATION CHARGED filling the chamber.

It has become known that a surprice may be sprung on the prosecuof Mrs. King's affairs. It has been intimated that he handled the affairs Otto Schrieffer, son of George, has of the wealthy widow without any the McClung farm to be fed to Furthermore, it may be shown that Mrs. King to a person he believed to rested after his bartender had been He also has said that he hauled be legally responsible, to accept the two Underwood typewriters, a lot of wealth of his former employer. Mrs. office and household furniture, in-Maizie Melvin, the sister of the dead cluding a filing cabinet containing woman, and who has been a stanch welcome and treatment accorded to cion shall become an audible charge, records and papers, to the McClung defender of Means, was named as such charge will be met with facts." farm under the former Warden's or- executrix under her sister's will. It arrested. may be shown that Means turned The Post-Dispatch traced the own- over Mrs. King's property to the exership of the typewriters by the ecutrix, believing her to be the lega Bingham left an estate having an serial numbers on them and found custodian of the dead widow's ef-

finding of the typewriters on the Mrs. Melvin from Asheville, N. C., to queathed \$5,000,000 to Bingham. McClung farm occurred six months Morgantown, N. C., following the reofter McClung had been succeeded turn of the two from Chicago, where by James A. Cowgill as chairman of he accompanied Mrs. King's body. It is expected that Smith will tell of a conversation he overheard between ENSES.

1.2812 N. Euclid DRUG FIRM'S WORKERS STRIKE Means and the slain woman's sister. The couple hired Smith's car and drove at midnight from Asheville Eigin, III 17 of 60 at Wolff-Wilson Co. Walk until 7 o'clock in the morning to Out When Refused Wage Increase. Morgantown. There they took a Seventeen of the 60 employes of train to Salisbury and again took an

Riverton, Ill Street and Washington avenue, went Mrs. Melvin. It cannot understand Girard, III on a strike at 10 a. m. today when why she has been such a close con-1524 I deam their demand for a 20 per cent in a flant of Means and cannot under-crease in wages was refused by E. stand why she has remained a guest in the Means household, in the face strikers, according to A. M. Triska of rumors and insinuations regard-of 2704 Allen avenue, chairman of ing the man who was a trusted ad-Mrs. Melvin, in the deepest of

Triska said the employes received mourning, has been a frequent call-Vienna, III committee was organized to business accompanied on her walk by Afton fected by the walkout. The striking Mrs. Anne L. Robinson, mother of Collegate Com

employes arranged to picket the Mrs. King and Mrs. Melvin, who is residing at Asheville, besought P. C. DISCORDANT NOTE IS STRUCK BY LEADER ON MUSICIAN'S HEAD

souri State Fair, Objects to Method of Advertising New Song. A discordant note was struck by Chicago brass band, on its way to Sadalia for the Missouri State Fair, at-Union Station yesterday afternoon, when T. A. Teiman, the leader, objected to the costume and antics of Irvin E. Harden, one of his m

Harden has written a patriotic ng and he was advertising it by parading up and down the midway in a gaudy outfit, the feature of which was a hat designed to represent battleship. Teiman protested against this display on the ground that it disnot comport with the dignity of the band. Words were exchanged and Harden was struck with a cane. Teiman and Harden were arreste

and each said he would prosec the other. There was a prospect that the train for Sedalia would leave without them. Owen Miller, secre-tary of the American Federation of Musicians, called at the police station and induced them to make and

GERMAN PAPER COMMENTS ON LATEST AMERICAN EXPOSE

Remarks About Bernstorff's Policy and U-Boat War Are Called "Misleading Invention."

LONDON, Sept. 24.-In comm ing on the latest Washington disclos ures concerning the activities of Count von Bernstorff, former Ambas sador to the United States, the Koelnische Volks Zeitung, acc to an Amsterdam dispatch to Reu-

ter's, says:
"This affair, if true, has a very disagreeable character and it is highly regrettable. The American Government, God knows how, was able to get hold, apparently, of the whole collection of German diplomatic documents, which it is now exploit ders are given. Every man knows his against us and Sweden.

"What the State Department re marks about the relation between boat war can be recognized as a misleading invention by everyone who knows the history preceding the Uboat campaign."

KAISER VISITS RUMANIAN FRONT

Blame if War Contin LONDON, Sept. 24.-Empero William, says a dispatch from A sterdam to Hunter's, has visited the battlefields in Rumania and inspe ed the troops which participated in the campaign in Transylvania Rumania in the autumn of 1916. These troops are now on the Moldavia battle front. Addressing the troops, Emperor William pointed out the world-wide historical impor tance of this fighting, which, he said, was also of great importance sco nomically for the home lands. These Emperor concluded with the declar-

tinue it was not the Germans' fault." BAKER REVIEWS THE "RAINBOW"

ation that "If the war was to con-

American Division CAMP MILLS, MINEOLA, N. Sept. 24.-The "Rainbow Division."

27 states, was reviewed by Secretary

PADEREWSKI CANCELS DATE

Pianist Has Been Asked by President to Assist in Relief.
Ignace J. Paderewski, the planist, has canceled his engagement to appear at the Odeon on Nov. 15, besause he has been asked by President dent Wilson to assist in the manage-ment of Poilsh relief work at Wash-

ington. This caused Paderewski to abandon his autumn concerts in cities. It is understood that he may be able to play here later in the sea-

MARY INSTITUTE

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Examinations for admission to the department of Washington University will be held at the Institute, Lake and Waterman Avenues, on Tuesday, September 25, at nine o'clock. F. H. SEARS, Principal. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES Saturday Courses for the Public at **Washington University**

Outline of Art History. Europe. The Rise of the American Nation. Tendencies of Modern European Literature. The Literature of the New Testa-

Raids Net Seven Persons.

Paul Obremski, a saloon keeper

at 1301 North Eleventh street, was

arrested vesterday when three men

were found in a room behind the sa-loon. Obremski denied that he was

Frank Belker, who conducts a sa-

The Merois Social

loon at 2626 Rutger street, was ar-

seen to pass a bottle of whisky to a

4281 Gravols avenue, and the Ram-

blers' Athletic Club, 6901 Minnesota

avenue, were raided and seven men

violating the Sunday closing law.

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IGERARD DISCUSSES **OUR BIG WAR TASK** IN FINAL CHAPTER

Ambassador, in Concluding His Series of Articles, Warns America That Germany Is Yet Unbeaten and That America Has Entered a Fight to the Death in Her Every Resource, and Energy Will Be Taxed to Its Utmost.

This is the forty-fifth and concluding installment of "My Four Years in Germany," in which the American diplomat recounts his experiences at the Court of Berlin.

By JAMES W. GERARD.

ican Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 18, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917.

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This, of course, is not so. I always told the Foreign Office the plain, simple truth, and the event showed that I correctly predicted the attitude

Our American national game, poker, has given us abroad an unfair eputation. We are always supposed to be bluffing. A book was published in Germany about the President, called "President Bluff."

I only regret that those high in authority in Germany should have preferred to listen to pro-German correspondents who paged as amateur superambassadors, rather than to the authorized representatives of America. I left Germany with a clear conscience and the knowledge that I had done everything possible to keep the peace.

Keeping the Country Informed.

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An Ambassador, of course, does not determine the policy of his own country. One of his principal duties, if not the principal one, is to keep his own country informed-to know beforehand what the country to which he is accredited will do, and I think that I managed to give the State Depart ment advance information of the moves of the rulers of Germany.

I had the support of a loyal and | bombs from Zeppelins; the wails of devoted staff of competent secre- the mothers for their sons; the very retaries Bryan and Lansing were world—why must all these horrors nost kind in the backing given by their very ably organized depart-

I sent Secretary Lansing a confidential letter every week and, of course, received most valuable hints from him. Secretary Lansing was
very successful in his tactful handling of the American Ambassadors abroad and in getting them to work York to San Francisco.

everything seemed petty and small. still seek little advantages, still be actuated by little jealousies and revenges. Freed from the round of there can be no peace on earth. daily work, I felt for the first time The golden dream of conquest the utter horror and uselessness of was almost accomplished. A little when they learn what base motive barism. actuated their rulers in condemning

of broken peasants in Servia and in Rumania; the population of Belgium and Northern France torn from their

Two Balloons Un for All Night in the county.

Two Balloons Un for All Night in the county is the conditions on the gas biles at the landing of each balloon that descended in the county.

Two Balloons Un for All Night is the conditions on the gas biles at the landing of each balloon that descended in the county. homes to work as slaves for the Gerstarving in their huts or working in with brutal autocracy. factories and mines; the cries of the old and the children wounded by

taries and assistants, and both Secwe believed that love and help and friendship, genius and science and commerce and religion and civilization once ruled? A Terrible Army of Dead.

two lines, would reach from New abroad and in getting titeline together as cheerful members of the traveling this distance between a double line of staring corpses.

It is because in the dark, cold When I returned to America after northern plains of Germany there living for two and one-half years in the center of this world calamity people, poisoning their minds from one generation to another and was surprised that people could preaching the virtue and necessity of

all the misery these Prussian mili-tury autocrats had brought upon the loads of ammunition and there would d, and what a reckoning there have been no battle of the Marne, will be in Germany some day when no Joffre, a modern Martel to hamthe plain people realize the truth; mer back the invading hordes of bar-

I have always stated that Gerwhole generation of the earth to many is possessed yet of immense should have been so disturbed; that must learn to think in a military should have been so disturbed; that peaceful men are compelled to lie out in the mud and filth in the depth of raw winter, shot at and stormed at an anothing for a chance to and shelled, waiting for a chance to and shelled, waiting for a chance to unless backed by military power.

nurder some other inoffensive fel
And there must be no German of whom were out on the balmy day, lowever, regardless of weather And there must be no German of the balloons. The old regime left in continuous description of the streets of Lemberg? The long lines streets of Lemberg? The long lines of Lemberg? The long lines are lemberg. The long lines are lemberg to the left in continuous description of the sample of the balloons. One of the things and conditions on the sample of the course of the balloons. One of the things and conditions on the sample of the course of the balloons. One of the things and conditions on the sample of the course of the balloons. One of the things and conditions on the conditions on the sample of the course of the balloons. One of the things and there must be no German of the course of the balloons. One of the things and the course of

-America led by a fighting Presimans; the poor prisoners of war dent who will allow no compromise

(End of the Series.)

SOUKHOMLINOFF DECLARED TO BE VICTIM OF A CONSPIRACY

lawyer at Treason Trial Says For mer Friend Turned Against Russian General on Trial. PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.-Gen.

of War, was depicted as the victim of a conspiracy in which M. Guchoff bis former friend, was the killed when run over by an automobiled when run over by a koff, his former friend, was the killed when run over by an automo-prime mover by Attorney Zacharin, bile driven by Walter McBride, 19 the ex-Minister's counsel, in the years old, 1046 East Park place, ut part. Students who complete the bilist. He must be ready to manipu-

Dealing with Soukhomlinoff's alossible that he lived for 30 years ountless secret agents?'

relations with the traitor, Miassoyedoff, M. Zacharin said that this story

Coroner Denny said the was invented by M. Guchkoff with from power and replacing him with accident could have been avoided

"Guchkoff alleges that he knew spies dealing with Soukhomlinoff efore the war," said the lawyer. "If that is so, how is it possible that the President of the Duma and one of ssia's great men did not take res against these spies?"

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BOY ON BICYCLE ON WRONG SIDE OF STREET IS KILLED BY AUTO

Inquest Into Death of Lawrence Peltzmeler.

closing arguments of his trial on a 1:45 p. m. yesterday at Sutter and course here are sent to some other late his balloon instantly by letting

leged relations with Altschuler, and another boy, on bicycles, were and another boy, on Bartmer avenue.

The master spy, Zacharin said: "If When the machine driven by Mc-I master spy, Zacharin said: "If When the machine driven by McAltschuler was a spy, how was it

Possible that he lived for an an about a week ago.

Restrict Possible that he lived for a spy and Bartmer, Peltzmeier could not avoid n Kiev, which was packed with a collision and ran into the side of ROBINS TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS Interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS Interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS Interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS Interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS Interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS Interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS Interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS Interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS Interests to deal with new Russia on Robins TALKS TO RUSSIANS INTEREST. the auto, being thrown from his ma-Concerning Gen. Soukhomlinoffs chine under the wheels of the car.

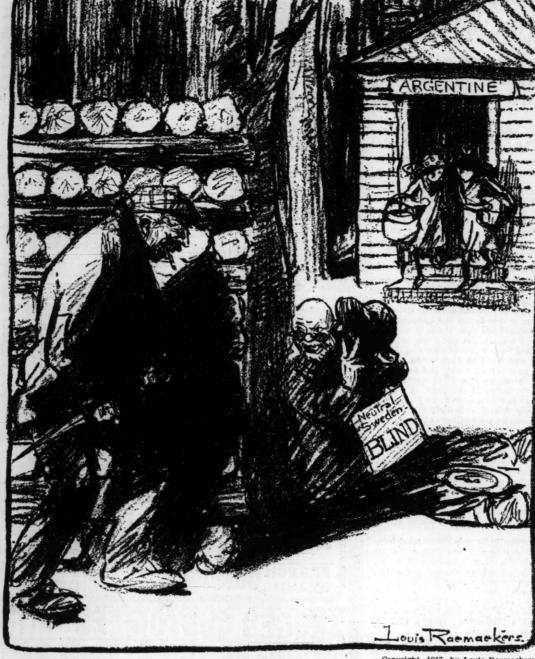
Coroner Denny said the boy was on the wrong side of the street and alm of driving the War Minister had he been on the north side th

> Six Autos Stolen Last Night. ans, 5960 Waterman avenue; Krey Packing Co., John Wilson, Buckingham Hotel; Henry C. Thompson 3534A Nebraska avenue, and Pierre of Russian democracy. Chandeeysson, 735 South Fourth

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Sweden Goes in for Kultur . . .

Famous Dutch Cartoonist



Copyright, 1917, by Louis Raemaekers The German murderer who works "without leaving traces" and his Swedish accomplice.

Mr. Raemakers is in the United States drawing a series of cartoons on present-day episodes of the great r. These timely cartoons appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

"To go up in the morning is like

R. Francis, the American Ambassa-

dor, and other members of the dip-

lomatic corps in Petrograd were

15 Hurt in Interurban Collision.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. 24.

present.

Automobilists Find a New Sport Chasing Balloons OF LUXBURG'S CONDUCT

Fifty Machines at Landing of Each Bag That Descended Yesterday, Says Capt. A.B. Lambert--12 Balloons Take Up 36 Passengers.

A favorite sport for St. Louis auto- A total of 300 ascensions, in which nobilists yesterday was chasing the 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas were

Two of the balloons which went up late yesterday with the intention gins with a flight at 5:30 a.m., or of remaining up all night, where not about sunrise. heard from until this morning. They | The early morning ascension is the landed without difficulty in the same of St. Louis, after being in the air about eight hours. There were four descending sun, the gas has a tenmen in one of these and five in the dency to contract and cause the bal-

loon to go down. The filling of the 12 balloons yes-Verdict of Accident Returned After terday required 368,000 cubic feet of going downhill in your automobile," gas. So much sand for ballast was Capt. Lambert related, "but the asrequired that it was estimated by cension in the afternoon is like go-A verdict of accident was returned Capt. Lambert that when the last ing uphill. The atmospheric condisoukhomlinoff, the former Minister by a Coroner's jury in St. Louis Coun- balloon had gone up the 46 students tions have a remarkable effect. Even War, was depicted as the victim ty after an inquest into the death of at the school had handled 31,000 going under a cloud will cause a

school, usually Fort Omaha, for brief out gas or sand, as the occasion re-Bartmer avenues.

Witnesses testified that Peltzmeler

School, usually Fort Omaha, for brief out ga training with captive "sausage" balquirs." Most of the students are ready in a short time for actual ob- carried in any one balloon sent up

Head of Red Cross Addresses Meeting, With D. R. Francis Present. PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.-Raymond Robins, head of the permanent Red Cross commission in Petrograd, and Catherine Breshkov-Automobiles reported stolen yes. skaya, known as the "Grandmother —Fifteen workmen were injured this terday afternoon and last night beskaya, known as the "Grandmother -Fifteen workmen were injured this longed to Mrs. Nora L. Clark, 5563 same platform yesterday afternoon one heavil yloaded, collided in a fog Delmar boulevard; Shepherd R. Ey- at the Tenisheff Auditorium, both one mile from Camp Custer. assuring their audience that Amer- workmen were employed at the icans, Englishmen and Russians had camp. It is understood that several mutual faith in the ultimate outcome were seriously hurt.

> Robins drew a parallel between Russia's troubles today and early 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed American history. He said the out- 13.745 Wanted to Purchase Want breaks here were nothing new in Ads—3134 more than the FOUR history and urged foreign business ther St. Louis newspapers combined.

Vote on Break.

balloons which were sent up from used, have been made from Meramec uties was preparing to vote on the the Missouri Aeronautical School at Park. Five balloons have been lost question of breaking diplomatic re-Meramec Park in the biggest day of —three by explosion of gas and two lations with Germany, an official tity of the old regiments. It also has ascensions since the school was by being caught in trees and torn communication was received from been pointed out that in the regular opened, May 15 last, to train airmen for the United States Army.

Twelve of the 14 balloons at the school were sent up at intervals durselve of the 14 balloons at the school were sent up at intervals durselve of the 15 last, to train airmen to pieces. Injuries to students have the Berlin Foreign Office. The note disapproved of the ideas expressed by Count von Luxburg, the German field officers, whereas in the States and torm opened, May 15 last, to train airmen to pieces. Injuries to students have the Berlin Foreign Office. The note disapproved of the ideas expressed by Count von Luxburg, the German field officers, whereas in the States and torm opened, May 15 last, to train airmen to pieces. Injuries to students have the Berlin Foreign Office. The note disapproved of the ideas expressed by Count von Luxburg, the German field officers, whereas in the States and torm opened, May 15 last, to train airmen to pieces. Injuries to students have the Berlin Foreign Office. The note disapproved of the ideas expressed by Count von Luxburg, the German field officers, whereas in the States and torm opened, May 15 last, to train airmen to pieces. Injuries to students have the Berlin Foreign Office. The note disapproved of the ideas expressed by Count von Luxburg, the German field officers, whereas in the States and torm opened from the property of the Berlin Foreign Office. The note of the Berlin Foreign Office. ing the day, beginning at 5:30 a. m. in landing near Belleville last Friday. All the successful students obtain commissions as Lieutenants in any one balloon being seven.

Air currents carried the balloons and the school for training by the signal corps and they are assigned to the school for training by whether or not Germany intends to Scores of citizens of the State condition. Yesterday was an unusually good However, a declaration of war by

Foreign Minister Puevrredon gave

"I confirm my telegram of Sept. 21 sonal staff." and am transmitting the exact text of the note from the German Govern- a. m. and was met by Gen. Harvey C. As you will see, the satisfaction cannot be more ample or definite.

easiest because the rising sun ex- who has just returned from Munich vicinity, about 160 miles northwest pands the gas. In the afternoon and and who repeated the sentiments of he went to State Hospital No. 3 for whom she has been leading a late evening, under the influence of a the note in a most expressive and the noon meal. definite manner. There is no doubt, therefore, that the German Empire condemns the conduct of Luxburg, whose opinion was purely personal, and it is disproved absolutely. You lev and a group of officers at brigade will faithfully keep its promises.'

the Argentine Minister says: "I have to inform you of the un-truth of the report sent out by the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth, with the enemies of Germany that the Kaiser First bringing up the rear. has sent Luxburg a message approv-ing his conduct and has offered another diplomatic post to him. The Government has denied the report by

The Chamber of Deputies will meet The largest number of passengers this afternoon to act on the messages. Deputies Veva and Arce fought a

lines of economic freedom. David that his honor has been satisfied.



BERLIN DISAPPROVES

Argentine Deputies Prepare to

duel with swords yesterday as a re sult of words passed in Saturday's debate in the Chamber on the Ger man situation. Veyga, whose remar caused the challenge, was wounded in the arm. Deputy Arce consider



GARDNER TO GO TO CAPITAL TO OPPOSE MERGING OF GUARD

Governor Asks Speaker Clark to Call Meeting of Missouri Dele-

gation in Congress.

Order to Combine Regiments of Missouri and Kansas.

necessary to enter the fight to have will board trains for their destinaescinded the order issued by Major- tion. eneral Wright at Fort Sill. Sept. 13. organizing the Missouri and Kansas ational Guard into a division.

Missouri guardsmen in their review today and enly wished that every today and enly wished that every that effect will be issued soon.

The Governor sent a tel
The Governor sent a telrequesting him to call a joint meet
with 780 men and 38 officers. In addition to the six batteries there are part soon for Fort Sill. ng of the Missouri Congressmen and Senators early Monday for the purose of calling upon Secretary Baker and requesting the Secretary personally to consider the recent order of Gen. Wright at Fort Sill consolidating some of our Missouri regiments with Kansas regiments and mpletely abolishing the oldest regiment in the State, the Second.

Urges Change of Plan.

"The boys of the State were urged volunteer for these regiments and it also was pointed out to then of associating with their friends and under commanding officers from their own homes. If a Kansas and and if the Kansas Captain happened to be the senior, then the Missouri Captain would be eliminated. The War Department instructed the State authorities to recruit these regiments to the strength of 2002. We feel that since the regiments are now to be recruited to 3600. Missouri soldiers in the national army could be used for such a purpose instead of the consolidation of the old units.

"The order also provides that the amous Second Missouri be divided into three parts and practically disbanded. The Governor in his tele-Note Outlining Stand Arrives as gram asked the Speaker to request the Secretary to reconsider the order and in any event to hold up the consolidation until the Governor could come to Washington and place the matter before the Secretary. The BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 24.-Just Governor has been flooded with teleas the Argentine Chamber of Dep- grams in the last 48 hours from parents, also commercial organizations, against this elimination of the iden-

ferred with the Governor urging him returned on that transaction, but the patrolman along Florissant avenue, to take drastic action to save the guard. Among these were State Senator John Morton and former Adjuster John Morton and former John Morton a tant-General J. B. O'Meara. Gov. dner was accompanied to Nevada cause Mrs. Bollinger was at large.

Lieutenant-Governor Wallace She is still free, but information that Crossley and Cole B. Todd of his per- she was being pursued by detectives

The executive party arrived at 5 ment in reply to your communication. Clark. They were escorted to the vate detective agency in the interest camp, where they had breakfast at of banks which have cashed these of be more ample or definite.

brigade headquarters. At 10 o'clock and other checks. English is also the executive attended guard mount anxious to have her apprehended, to to me by the Imperial Chancellor, by the Second Regiment, and the rescue her from the influences of a who has just returned from Munich Second Regiment band, after which man known as "Jack" Chappell, with

At 1:30 p. m. the entire guard friends from further impositions at forces passed in review before the her hands. executive, who stood with Gen. Clark, Lieutenant-Governor Crossmay be sure the German Government headquarters. A crowd of several thousand persons saw the ceremony, The second message received from which required more than an hour. The line was led by the Second Reg-



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MISSOURI ARTILLERY IS ORDERED TO FORT SILL

First Will Go Not Later Than Thursday Night --- Includes 780 Men, in Addition to Officers.

received orders today to move to and a hospital detachment Fort Sill, Ok., as soon as ready. Col.
Frank M. Rumbold, commanding, in St. Louis, with A Battery forming told a Post-Dispatch reporter that WILL APPEAL TO BAKER the regiment is ready to move at

Thursday night. Arrangements for the departure NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 24.—Gov. Battery Armory, 1221 South Grand come back to St. Louis. Gardner will go to Washington if avenue, to Union Station, where they

May Absorb Cavalry Troop.

The Governor sent a telegram to and E Battery of Kansas City, which emblem of the artillery and above Speaker Champ Clark in Washing- went to Fort Sill two weeks ago to it the letter designating the battery. on, asking him to call a meeting prepare the camp for the arrival of of the Missouri delegation in Con- the regiment. It is also expected gress for this morning to call on that B troop cavalry, will be sent B Troop, Missouri's only cavalry or ecretary Baker and urge him to to Fort Sill and incorporated into the ganization, expects orders to move his have Gen. Wright's order rescinded. artillery regiment, for a letter to command to Fort Sill before the end Gov. Gardner gave out the following Col. Rumbold from the commanding of the week. He has been notified officer at Fort Sill states that the that cars for the transportation of the The Governor was proud of the 128th Field Artillery of the United troop will be on hand Wednesday. splendid showing made by the 10,000 States Army will be made up of the Missouri guardsmen in their review First Missouri Field Artillery and Troop are the only national guard or-Troop B cavalry, and that orders to ganizations remaining here, as the

FORGERY CHARGE

AGAINST DAUGHTER

Indictments Allege Mrs. Corinne

Bollinger Passed Two Checks

for \$225 Each.

ed signature of George G. Wheaton.

cashing at the Night and Day Bank.

against the Harriman National Bank

of New York and bearing the pur-

ported signature of George S.

Another Check on File

came from Chicag

not turned up.

of their movements.

\$250 to \$500.

three weeks.

she met Chappell.

Father Wants Her Arrested.

nomadic life, and to protect his

For the last three months Mrs

Bollinger and Chappell have been

traveling through the adjacent coun-

in that time are said to have cashed

bogus checks for about \$7000. Others

may have been cashed which have

Mrs. Bollinger's method, it is said

is to stop near a town, don fine at-

tire, and go to some friend of her

father in the town and ask his in-

dorsement on a check written and

signed by Chappell and made pay-

Acquired Automobile.

Four or five weeks ago the couple

acquired an automobile and efforts

of detectives to capture them have

been hindered by the increased speed

The checks which are said to have

been cashed, averaging two a week,

have been for amounts ranging from

Chappell has an injured foot which

compels him to wear a slipper. De-tectives have been aided by this fact

in trailing the couple, but have not

been able to overtake them. Trace

has been lost of them for the last

her 12-year-old daughter. Frances, with her. The couple deserted her at a roadhouse near Joliet, and she

s now in the care of English.

For some time Mrs, Bollinger had

Mrs. Bollinger, who is 31 years old.

is a singer. She is said to have sung

at one time in a St. Louis church choir. Later she went to New York

and became a cabaret singer. There

The search is being made by a pri-

The First Missouri Field Artillery | headquarters and supply companies

With the exception of E Battery. in St. Louis, with A Battery forming the nucleus. Most of the men have once except that some mesz equipment is lacking. He said that it might depart tomorrow night and will certainly get away not later than order to Combine Regiments.

Order to Combine Regiments

Once except that some mesz equipment is lacking. He said that it might depart tomorrow night and will certainly get away not later than armory. been living at their homes for sev-

armory. The plan is to recruit it to war strength at Fort Sill. It is probable have not been completed but the men probably will parade from A that a party of recruiting officers will

Standards were presented to the batteries yesterday afternoon by the Mothers' Club of the regiment when The regiment is made up of five Rumbold. The standards are red St. Louis batteries, A, B, C, D and F, banners having the crossed-cannon

B Troop Is Making Plans. Capt. Edward J. Ruf, commanding

First and Fifth Infantry regiments

HOOVER ASKS PEOPLE TO CUT DOWN USE OF SUGAR ONE-THIRD

Appeal Is Result of Request for Ex-ports by French, Who Face Pros-pect of Two Months' Famine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Food Administrator Hoover has appealed to the people to reduce their consumption of sweets to leave a share for their French allies, who are facing the prospect of two months en tirely without sugar.

"We have received a request from the French Government," Hoover said, "that we allow them to export from the United States 100,000 tons The Circuit Attorney's office made of sugar during the next month and known today that two indictments probably more at a later period. The were returned on July 18 against situation is that we have just suffi-Mrs. Corinne Bollinger, daughter of clent sugar to maintain our normal consumption until the 1st of Janu-C. C. English of 5158 Raymond aveary, then the new West India crop becomes available. Our consumpnue, formerly treasurer of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., becomes available. Our consump-charging her with forgery in the ounces per day per person. The French people are on a ration of In one she is charged with cashing at the National Bank of Com-merce a check for \$225 on June 12, sugar equal to only 21 pounds per annum per person, or at the rate of drawn on the Corn Exchange Bank of less than one single ounce per day New York and bearing the purportper person.

than the French ration is a numan necessity. If our people will reduce on June 11, a check for \$225 drawn by one-third their purchases and consumption of candy and of sugar for other uses than preserving fruit, which we do not wish to interfere with, we can save the French situa-

The check cashed at the Night and Day Bank was indorsed with ARRESTED AT HOME AS SPEEDER the name of Cormne Bollinger. Cash-

ier A. O. Meininger knew her as Mrs. C. E. Byrne and at his request Bricklayer Charged With Driving she also indorsed it with that name. John F. Fitzgerald of the Louisvilla Arthur Koert, a bricklayer, 20 & Nashville Railroad also cashed a years old, of 5926A Thekla avenue,

check for Mrs. Bollinger for \$60.72, was arrested at his home this morn-with the name George F. Wheaton ing on a charge of speeding. The arattached. Fitzgerald did not desire rest followed a race between Koer Scores of citizens of the State con- to prosecute and no indictment was on his motor cycle and a motor cycle public when they were returned, be- hour.

PUBLICATIONS.

Every Woman Who Serves These Good Things to Eat Will Help Win the War

U. S. Food Administration

Here they are: brandnew dishes from the war flours exactly as they look. Each dish was actually made, then photographed: then colored, with the original before the artist, and here they are in full colors, exactly as they will look on the table. 25 of the most delicious dishes: each in a colored picture of its own. They ore all in the Oc-

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MESSAGE WAS DISTORTED

Army Leader Favored Directory, but Premier Was Told He Demanded Dictatorship.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.-The conlations and interviews with the chief actors in the revolt, and, while much is inexplicable, it is agreed that ne-The march of Gen. Korniloff's troops

lations have made an overwhelming until the company was known among practically no target to our rifles. impression on the members of the all the troops in the neighboring sec-

command of a General other than trench mortars.

Kerensky Rejects Plan. The Rech says Gen. Korniloff drew up a plan for the salvation of the penetrate very far. country, comprising military revo-lutionary courts, the militarization of ds and war workshops and the restoration of officers' disciplinary powers, which Premier Kerensky rejected. Nevertheless Korniloff promised Gen. Savinkoff that he would give full obedience to Kerensky. In order to make possible the proclama-tion of martial law, Gen. Savinkoff ordered the dispatch of cavalry to

Petrograd. Then Vladimir Lvoff arrived at with three alternative proposals from We did not suffer many casualties.

Premier Kerensky. The first was in the front line trench during that bombardment, but the fellows in the bombardment, but the fellows in the the resignation of Kerensky, the second was the formation of a directory within the Cabinet, with the participation of Kerensky and Korniloff, us, for we were too near their own and the third provided for the ap-pointment of Korniloff as dictator.

Missunderstanding Explained. Gen. Korniloff, the newspaper says, chose the directory, but Lvoff in a second if the enemy used gas. falsely announced to Kerensky that We expected this at any minute, for

similar story and adds that when Premier Kerensky, having received the ultimatum, telegraphed to Gen. Korniloff: "Do you insist?" Korniloff.

The landscape between us and the Lord was to fall back on our trench that the arbidrate and the prisoner, he tillery might again drop its curtain forced him against a nearby wall of fire. Those that were left of us out into a volley of almost hysterical among us.

The landscape between us and the lord was to fall back on our trench that the arbidrate and prisoner, he tillery might again drop its curtain forced him against a nearby wall of fire. Those that were left of us out into a volley of almost hysterical among us. Korniloff: "Do you insist?" Korniloff, thinking the request referred to the second alternative, answered: "Yes, I insist." Thereupon Kerensky, imagining that Korniloff had demanded a succession of irregular mounds into a s

The former supreme army commissary at headquarters, Gen. Filopenko, declares that Gen. Korniloff's and every morning would count them started to feel over his body, but at hope to. and that the demonstrations in his favor at the Moscow Congress were no accident. Gen. Filopenko, when arrested by Korniloff, threatened to commit suicide, but Korniloff reassured him.

The correspondent of the Izvestrya ing battalion" still is defiant. Explanation Is Demanded.

The Bolsheviki organs openly accuse the Premier of being in a con-spiracy with Korniloff "to crush the Petrograd proletariat and the workmen's and soldiers' delegates with

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Foreign Legion Stories

IS ATTRIBUTED TO When Lieut. Fabre Met Man Who Bayoneted Him

Kerensky and General Were to Officer, Lying Wounded in No Man's Land, Caught Glimpse of Officer Who Sought to Murder Him and Recognized Him as a Prisoner.

By Gerald Brandon,

An American Lately of the Foreign Legion. IEUT. MARIUS FABRE, our acting company commander was

great believer in cold steel. "The bayonet is the only decisive arm," he would say. "For troversy over the source of the recent instance, in offensive action, artillery will merely silence the enemy artil-Korniloff rebellion has proved to be lery and open breaches in his fortification. Machine gun and rifle fire can the sensation of the day. Petrograd do no more than keep the enemy under cover and enable us to approach newspapers publish columns of reve- within striking distance, but it is the bayonet which takes a trench and cleans it of the enemy.

"The same thing is true in defensive action. Artillery can establish gotiations between Premier Kerensky a curtain of fire which is difficult, but not impossible, to get through; rifle glanced off his ribs, making a nasty and Gen. Korniloff for the estab- fire will thin the ranks of an attacking force, but it takes a vigorous counter lishment of a strong Government at Petrograd preceded the rebellion. attack with the bayonet to demoralize the Boches."

solved to proclaim martial law, to weeks past. We had laid in an enorask the Russian Commander in Chief to send to Petrograd a cavalry corps bled our effectives in the trenches

For a week we had been spending Krymoff and the "Savage" division a precaution, had prepared another toward the capital. and dominating it, so, if the Germans

> Our work on the wire entanglements was wasted, for the German preparatory bombardment was so intense as to destroy it entirely. For two days and two nights they kept up their artillery fire, and for two days and two nights we crouched in our underground shelters and

> waited for action. There was nothing for us to do but wait. Our artillery was at that time still inferior to the German, and, at each feeble response from behind our lines, the Boche gunners would seemingly in-crease their fire.

brought their field guns to bear on line for the use of their heavy guns. We wore our goggles on our

casques and our gas masks hung around our necks, ready to be put on Korniloff had commissioned him to present an ultimatum demanding that he be given sole dictatorship.

We expected this at any minute, for contingent of Germans to steal up on us. We were no longer fresh, and on us. We were no longer fresh, and we knew they were testing the directorship. tion of the wind. But the Lord was to fall back on our trench that the ar- longer. Springing at the prisoner, he

and hollows. Weeks of steady staring Marius came back to consciousness netted that night at Cumiers? How dictatorship under the threat of civil and hollows. Weeks of steady staring and hollows. Weeks of steady staring that the hollows are the dictatorship under the threat of civil in front of us had graven its topoghalf an hour later, and tried to remany wounded Frenchmen have you war, broke off the negotiations.

The former are threat of civil in front of us had graven its topoghalf and hollows. We even member where he was. His eyes were killed in the same way? But that

> was masquerading as a corpse. The Crawling Army.

lookouts, scanning the horizon, seused something abnormal. The tours passed and the sur

the help of cavalry corps sent ing a sensation in the ranks of the against Petrograd."

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The newspapers ask why, if the published documents are forged, no denial has been issued.

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M. Kerensky about this matter. Maxim Gorky's paper, Novaia whereupon Kerensky proposed his Zhizn, which is unfriendly toward return to Petrograd. The newspaper Kerensky and must be taken with adds that the members of the Govreserve, declares the affair is caus- ernment had decided that M. Keren-

sky ought to make a statement or the subject.

Charge of Conspiracy. A more serious indication of trouble is that the Bolsheviki group in the bureau of the central women's and soldiers' delegates has carried by an overwhelming majority a resolution demanding an explanation. The resolution refers to revelations concerning the action of members and agents of the Provisional Government in connection with "the preparation in Gen. Korniloff's headquarters of a conspiracy against the revolution. and continues: "The plan was to announce an individual or collective dictatorship, at the same time de-claring Petrograd under martial law, then mercilessly to break the Petrograd revolutionary and working class

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In accordance with his ideas, so amazement that the entire space in on the capital is said to have been Lieut. Marius trained his men, and, front of us was covered with thou-part of a scheme. Lieut. Marius trained his men, and, front of us was covered with thou-part of a scheme. said to have been Lieut. Marius trained his men, and, front of us was covered with thou-part of a scheme. art of a scheme.

The Russkia Vollya says the reverence, he kept us at bayonet practice towards us on their bellies, offering of days later he arrived in Paris in a

Immediately we telephoned to our Government who were not initiated tors for its proficiency with "Ro-into the plan, and that these Minis-salie," as the soldier nicknames his ters are awaiting Premier Kerensky's steel.

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We were at Cumieres early in 1916 to fall upon a strip of ground a synlamation. the War Department and later com- was to be their great offensive. We yards in front of our trenches. It was mander of the Petrograd troops sent against Gen. Korniloff, declares that ligence service was active, and our which, executed by hundreds of raphe was dispatched to Gen. Korniloff aero scouts had noted unusual prepid-firing "Seventy-fives," maintained by Premier Kerensky, who had re- arations behind their line for several a steady rain of projectiles over a given zone through which the enemy ery and worried his attending physimust pass in order to reach us.

But see! We are too late in giving and the "Savage" division under and reinforced our machine guns and the alarm. A full regiment of Ger- the hospital and granted a 30-day mans has already passed the danger sick leave, after which, well again, zone, and, at a "Hoch" from their bu: hardly strong enough for active Gen. Krymoff, who was in bad political repute. Gen. Korniloff broke the agreement by sending both service, he was as personal and a service, he was as personal and the germans, and, as charge at us through our demolished prisoners' camp. commander, rise to their feet and service, he was assigned to duty in a Whole lines of the Boches fall, but Legion of Honor. the others keep on coming. Things

> hand grenades, but they fall too tion which they do not even know short. Then Liet. Marius, seeing the they possess.) opportunity for his favorite tactics, leaps upon the parapet and in a voice and, stopping a German officer who which made itself heard above the was marching disdainfully past, he

murderous fire on our loopholes.

"En avant! A la bayonette!" We swept down on the Germans like shock, and we surrounded them. The Germans fought stubbornly. They chased back one of your counter at seemed hypnotized or intoxicated, tacks." returning blow for blow automatically but unenthusiastically, until not a that night?" insisted Marius.

one was left alive. That it might not massacre its own I did," returned the German, puz-

his first movement a bullet whistled close to him and he relapsed into im- German god' for you are about to movability. Some Boches marksman die." At sunrise that morning the bombardment began to slacken. Our still showed signs of life, so he fig-ment had faced the pistol without

The hours passed and the sun went night at Cumiers. Fear came to reports that Gen. Korniloff's "strik- ground seemed to sway and undulate down, and a heavy mist spread over him, and he crumbled in a heap at a few hundred yards off. Was it an the battlefield. In the shadows the Marius feet, covering his face in his earthquake of the effect of an ex-earthquake of the effect of an ex-ploded mine beneath tis? The of-now that they no longer feared the A group of other French ficers were called, and, as the sun sharp eyes of the German snipers. attracted by the tumult, had come up

be reached without risk.

Lieut. Marius, who had dropped into a doze of semi-unconsciousness,

was awakened by voices near him. that he tried to escape." Marius' finger tightened on the trigger. Then with an effort he con-He opened his eyes and tried to collect his wits, when a form stooped over him and a hand unbuttoned his trolled himself and, spitting on the tunic. Thinking the fumbling fingers prostrate prisoner, he said contemptwere seeking his wound he muttered

"Not there, higher up. Around the

rom behind the clouds, and its rays fell on a scene that typifles the German "kultur."

A group of Boche soldiers pilfering the dead, and one of their officers who, snatching a rifle from one of his men, plunges it into the breast of a helpless wounded Frenchman. But Lieut. Marius did not die. Later that night he was brought to our lines by one of our patrols which was seeking his body to give it de-

Fever Haunted Recovery.

It is a tradition in the French army never to leave the body of an office n enemy hands.

Taken to the emergency dressing station, it was found the bayonet had looking wound, but not a mortal one. His first hurt was more serious, however, and he had lost much blood. He was given first aid, and sent that same night to the field ambulance sanitary train, and was treated at the American ambulance hospital at

it took Marius several months to get well. A great deal longer than the gravity of his wound warranted. An implacable hatred for the dastardly German who had tried to murder him, haunted his fever-heated brain. It was an obsession; almost a monomania. It retarded his recov-

Eventually he was discharged from

His sleeve now born the three gold wire. Our machine guns get busy and we rush from our shelters to the stripes of a Captain, and on his breast loopholes to reinforce their fire. he wore the scarlet ribbon of the

look bad for us. Perhaps a thousand dermans have approached so near to operations near Verdun, with a view us as to to be protected from our fire to picking out the more unintelligent by the height of our own trench ram- among them for questioning. (Intelpart, and they seek such cover as ligent men catch the drift of questhey can find, maintaing the while a tions and evade or misinform. Unintelligent prisoners under clever From our trench comes a volley of cross-questioning give out informa-

shook with suppressed emotion, "Were you at Cumiers on Feb. whirlwind. They gave at the first 16?" he demanded in a tense voice. "Yes," replied the German, "and

> "And did you go out on 'patrouille 'I do not remember, but most likely

knew the number of dead that were clouded, his head ached, he could not time you missed, and I saw your face lying out there since the last attack, move without frightful pain. Where in the moonlight. I have hungered

"Say your prayers to your 'old

alarm, suddenly remembered that

mounted higher and the light became better, they discovered to their stretcher-men started out to bring drama. They knew the story, and

"Get up and take your place in the ranks. You richly deserve death, but I am a French officer, not an ex-The Rooster Mascot. You may say what you want few hundred strong, so we had to fall against the Germans, but they cer-

tainly are thorough foragers! Yet Poupoule managed to put it over them during all the weeks of strap our knapsacks on our backs. their occupation of Bully-Greney. How he did it is a mystery to me, but the fact remains that when we entered the ruined village the only living thing that met our eye was Poupoule, who, perched on a chaos We have forgotten Poupoule," and, handing his gun and knapsack to a 'NO Medicine in 4 of debris that had been the Hotel de handing his gun and knapsack to a Ville, welcomed us with a cheery comrade, slipped out of the ranks 'cock-a-doodle-doo."

Just as the eagle is the emblem of America, so is the rooster the allegorical representative of France. For this reason we acclaimed Poupoule as a bird of good omen, and took him along with us as mascot.

For months Poupoule accompanied us in all our wanderings. On the march he would perch on our portable kitchen and encourage us with his clucking. I say clucking, for we managed to train him not to crow unnecessarily, all noise in the Ger man vicinity being dangerous. While officially the mascot only of

our squad, Poupoule soon became popular with the entire company. I have seen men digging trenches under fire carefully seek in the upturned clods for earthworms that he might not go hungry.

The bugler, Barsac, was his particular friend, and was trying to train Boches had settled for the night. where I hid in a cellar until the him to crow the different clarion

in those of their wounded as could were in sympathy with their brother calls. Of course, he had not succeed- Poupoule and told his orderly to pre- FUND FOR SOLDIERS' LIBRARY "Shoot the pig," said one, spokes-

rific beating, but, to satisfy public in-

duty for a week. little hamlet in Flanders when news I get it?" little hamlet in Flanders when he came of the approach of an entire German division. The village was cate, Inc.)

Needless to say, he did.

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back, and fall back quickly, lest our line of retreat be cut off. There was hardly time to buckle our belts and Some of the men even forgot their bidons" (canteens) in their hurry. We were fully a league away when Barsac exploded disgustedly:

and disappeared in the darkness before anyone realized what he was about.

An hour later we arrived at our destination, a fortified village six miles away. As usual after a march, the roll was called, and the Adjutant missed Barsac. What a fuss he raised when he heard the story! At about 3 in the morning Barsa made his appearance at our outposts Under one arm he carried Poupoule looking much the worse for wear and in the other hand his naked bayonet with which he menacingly drove before him a German prisoner Hailed before the Captain on the following day for illegal absence from duty, this was his defense: "I could not very well abando Poupoule. I had no right to have forgotten him. I went back to X-

ed.

During the retreat from Charleroi about it in a Christian way, I would man for the rest. "We will report we had been two days without ra- have done nothing, but the brute of Collection of \$1,000,000 tions when a recruit suggested that a Boche started plucking him alive, Poupoule be sacrificed for the general and I could not stand for that. With good. The Sergeant arrived just in my bayonet I "zigoulled" him and time to save the "bleu" from a ter- escaped to the woods with Poupoule \$1,000,000 to without the alarm being given. In American soldiers and sailors dignation, condemned him to police the woods I ran up against this fel-today. Every city and town in

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 24.—The Sheikel-Islam, Selem El Bichri, pressheikel-Islam, Selem El Bichri, president of the El Azhar University, the principal center of Moslem teaching in the world, is dead, here. He was

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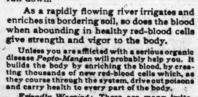
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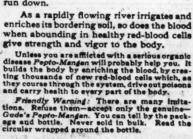
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OF '61 ON VISIT HERE

General Who Raised Company Then Pays First Visit to City in 38 Years.

Dennis T. Kirby, who raised a company of volunteers in St. Louis jin 1861 and became a Brigadier-General in the Civil War, is in St. Louis, the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. V. D. Straat of 6016 Maple avenue. This is his first visit to this city in 38

Capt. Wallace T. Kirby of the Twenty-fifth Engineers, a son of Gen. Kirby, at present is on his way to join the expeditionary forces in

In recalling incidents of the Civil War, Gen. Kirby said that at the here for the Eighth Missouri Volunbeing recruited across the street from that regiment that most of his friends

When the Eighth Missouri was completed it first was stationed at the arsenal, then commanded by Capt. Nathanial Lyon, who afterwards became a General. Kirby was first battle in which his regiment en-gaged, being elected by his brother officers, despite the fact he was the youngest Captain in the regiment. When the term of enlistment of the Eighth Regiment members expired, Kirby was attached to the tenant-Colonel. He was breveted Brigadier-General for distinguished service at Vicksburg. For that service he also was voted a medal of honor by Congress. The medal was accompanied by a certificate which for "conspicuous gallantry in action ficer, with great gallantry, succeeded in saving the colors from capture after the color bearer had been shot." He also has personal letters of commendation from Gens. Sherman

and Grant. During the last year of the Gen. Kirby was attached to the Seventeenth Army Corps under Gen.
Frank P. Blair, as commander of outposts and skirmishers. At the army, resigning in 1879.

He remarked the growth of St.
Louis since 1861, and explained it by
saying the western city limits then saying the western city limits then were at Fourteenth street. Jefferson avenue and Olive street then was "out in the country," he said, and the only street car line in the city was an old horse-drawn car that ran at irregular intervals. The old Plantyoung men. During his stay in St. Louis, from 1852, until the outbreak of the war, he lived on Olive street,

Since resigning from the army, 38 years ago, Gen. Kirby has lived in Washington. He is 80 years old.

320 NEW ARRIVALS TAKE UP WORK AT SCOTT FIELD

University of Illinois, and Balance Enlisted Men From San Antonio. Twenty new aviation students, from the University of Illinois, and 300 enlisted men, airplane mechanics, from Kelly Field, San Antonio, took up their work at Scott Field, the Government flying school near Belleville, this morning. There are now 54 students in the daily flying

within the next few weeks ... The full number of mechanics, 600, is now on hand. Maj. E. L. Hoffman brought the men from San Antonio, and was the guest today of Maj. George E. A. Reinburg, com-mander of Scott Field. He will return to San Antonio tonight.

tically in constant use during the flying day from 7:30 a. m. until 4:30 planes, with which the start in flying was made three weeks ago, have been laid aside for overhauling.

PRESIDENT ENDS SHIP STRIKE

Wage Schedule Putting 30,000 Men Back at Work, Signed. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—A

temporary wage schedule which will permit 30,000 iron workers who struck here last Monday to return to work immediately on ratification of the agreement by the unions con-cerned, pending final adjudication of their differences by the Federal Board of Conciliation, was signed here yesterday at a conference be-tween representatives of the men, their employers and Federal medi-

Gavin McNab, a San Francisco atorney, appointed by President Wilson as a special representative of the Federal Shipping Board to adjust the trouble here, said a telegram received from the President, appealing to "the patriotic co-operaion of the workmen and their leaders," was instrumental in effecting

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Men's Colored Shirts MERCERIZED cloth, in 95c green. Soft turnback cuffs. All sizes. , . (Men's Store-Main Fl.)

Handkerchiefs, Each, WOMEN'S fine quality 6C in an almost endless assortment of pretty patterns. Hemmed, hemstitched and some with lace edge. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.

Blanket Robes WOMEN'S Robes of \$1.79 et cloth, all colors and all sizes. and a very special value.
(Second Floor.

Women's Fancy Spats FELT Overgaiters or \$1.15 Spats, of splendid quality felt, in all the desirable colors. 8 inches high and all sizes.
(Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Blouses or Shirts **QOY'S** Blouse Waists and Shirts, in striped patterns. Collar attached and neckband. Odd lots taken from our regular stock, and in broken sizes of course. Three for \$1.00
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Brocade Satin, Yard.

WHITE and colors, for coat linings. 36 in. 98c (Second Floor.

Silk Vests, Each, WOMEN'S Italian Silk \$1.45 Vests, in pink, beautifully trimmed with lace, in various patterns.
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Fiber Silk Stockings WOMEN'S, boot length, 29c white and colors. Extra splicings of lisle thread in soles, toes, high heels and deep garter tors.
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Doeskin Gloves, Pair. Women's Washable \$1.25 Gloves, pique sewn, one clasp. Ex. (Main Floor. White Kid Gloves

WOMEN'S White \$1.00 one and two clasp length. All sizes. Also limited number Washable Kid, slipon styles, sizes 51/2 Cretonne Cushions, Each

A LIMITED quantity of 29c Chair Cushions, covered

with beautiful cretonne of various

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Stamped Combinations MADE UP Teddy Bear 45c quality nainsook or longcloth. Good assortment of designs for French embroidery. (Second Flogr.)

Men's Gray Gloves MOCHA Lisle Gloves, \$1.00 with black embroidered backs. Sizes 7 to 9. The ideal Glove for early Fall

Fancy Buttons, Doz., LARGE and small Buttons, 10c styles and shades suitable for all purposes, and at Tuesday's price are extraordinary value.
(Main Floor.)

Shelf Embroidery, Yd., A LIMITED quantity of this popular Shelf Embroidery, of good quality muslin, with various kitchen utensils emheavily scalloped edge.
(Main Floor.)

Flannelette Gowns EXTRA-SIZE Gowns \$1.00 pink or Blue stripes. Double yoke, trimmed with braid. Very special (Second Floor.)

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Children's Gloves

B^{OYS}' and Girls' Jersey 29c Gloves, in black and 29c gray—warm fleece lining, and

all sizes. Ideal for school gloves

Men's Hose Supporters

SATIN Pad Supporters, of 8c good web, and shown

Women's Silk Hose

THREAD silk, full fashioned, in black, 25c

white and some colors. High spliced heels and double soles.

Women's Stockings

BLACK Cotton Stock 11c

heels and toes. Odd lot of the better grades. Slightly imper-

Women's Union Suits

JERSEY ribbed Cotton 25c

taped neck and arms, lace-trim-

med knees. Regular sizes only

Sample Corsets

LONG model, of coutil, 55c with extra strong boning, medium bust, long skirt,

two pairs supporters. A Corset that will give exceptionally good

in various colors.

Slightly imperfect.

House Slippers, Pair WOMEN'S one and two-strap style
House Slippers, of soft kidskin, hand-turned soles. (Main Floor.) Dinner Napkins, Dozen ABOUT 50 dozen \$2.50

Flannelette Pajamas

WOMEN'S, of extra \$1.25

in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 36 to 48, at much below regular.

Infants' Shirts, Each,

WOOL-AND-SILK and Wool Shirts, button- 50c

less style. Broken sizes and just

a limited quantity, to be offered

at this very special price Tuesday.
(Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, size 20x20 inches, several neat designs to select from. (Second Floor.) Half Linen Towels ONE hundred dozen half. 21c size 18x36 inches, with fast red or blue borders. Limit one dozen

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Rug Borders, Yard,

AN exceptionally good Bordering, in exact imitation of hardwood floor.

Carpet Samples, Ea.,

FINE grade Velvet \$1.19 Carpets, in pretty designs, fringed, and which are

Curtain Materials, Yd.,

FORTY pieces of excel-lent quality Curtain 15c

Voiles, Scrims and Marquisettes,

with drawnwork border effects

and woven ede. White, cream

Voile Curtains, Pair,

SHEER quality, with wide hemstitched ef. 85c

feet border and neat lace edge.

White and beige. 21/2 yards long.

'Arcola" Cloth, Yard.

A POPULAR drapery material, in the want-

ed shades of old rose, green, blue, brown and tan. Launders well and is suitable for door and win-

Pillowcase Tubing, Yd

BLEACHED, seamless, made by the Pequot Mills. 42 inches wide.

excellent for small rugs.

ing. 3 feet wide.

and Arabian.

dow hangings.

the Downstairs

Cotton-Filled Comforts HEAVY weight, cov-vered with printed \$3.35 silkoline, in dark shades, finished with 9-inch border to match. Comforts measure 72x84 inches, for full

Crochet Bedspreads, Ea. HEAVY weight Crochet \$1.50 tiful Marseilles patterns. Measure 78x88 inches. (Second Floor.)

Wool Blankets, Pair ONE small lot of fine \$6.95 California Wool Blankets, in the wanted red-andblack checks. Blankets measure 70x80 inches. While the lot lasts at this special price Tuesday.
(Second Floor.)

Room-Lot Paper CONSISTING of 10 rolls \$1.00 der and 6 rolls Ceiling. Patterns suitable for kitchens, bedrooms or

Axminster Rugs SANFORD & Son's \$34.50 minster Rugs, in exceptionally attractive designs. 9x12 ft. size. (Fourth Fibor.)

Axminster Rugs EXTRA heavy quality \$4.75 Axminster Rugs, in beautiful Oriental designs. Size 3

Women's House Shoes

LACE style, kid tips, \$2.39 turned soles. Splendid shoes, and

Men's Sweaters at

CHOICE of blue and gray. Ruff neck, 95c made with pockets, and there

Sheet Blankets, Pr.,

HEAVY Fleeced Cot- \$1.89

ets, tan color, extra large size

Steamer Robes, Each,

AUTO or Steamer \$2.49

wool-mixed, in dark plaids and double fringed. Size 60x80 in.

Table Damask, Yd.,

HEAVY, Bleached Table 39C

terns, 64 inches wide, for rest

Children's Union Suits

RIBBED Fleeced Union 29c Suits, in ecru. Long

sleeves, ankle length, drop seat.

Slightly damaged.

aurant and hotel use.

Aluminum Kettles BERLIN Kettles, of 95c num, 41/2 quart capacity. Excep-

Hair Ornaments, Ea. FANCY Combs, Barrettes 50c and fancy stone set. A very special lot of the new styles.

(Main Floor.)

Marquisette Curtain, Pr. ABOUT 200 pairs of \$1.95 highly mercerized \$1.95 Curtains with lace insertions and edges. Beige color only. Three patterns to choose from.
(Fourth Floor.)

Table Silverware ROGERS & SMITH Silverware Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc. plain and fancy styles-at, each, 10c, 15c and 20c

18-Piece China Sets CONSISTING of six \$1.39 and six Dinner Plates, of semiporcelain, neat Horal design and gold treatment.

(Square 17-Main Floor. 51-Piece Dinner Sets DOMESTIC semi-por-celain, neat floral \$5.85 decoration and each piece gold lined. Set includes Bread and Butter Plates and is a complete service for six persons.
(Fifth Floor.

Store

Fancy Brassieres

HOOK-FRONT style, 25c

front. Excellent fitting. Sizes

Gray Mixed Suitings

HARD-FINISH Mixed 69c Suitings, in dark

All-Silk Surah,

IN shades of red only. 121c

Heavy Satins, Yard.

FINE quality, in light blue only, 36 inches 69c

Enamelware, Each,

"Economy Day"

Luncheon, 30c

wide, and a good bargain.

DISH PANS, 14-quart, DISH PANS, 14-quart, 37c Kettles, 4-quart, with 37c enamel cover and 3-quart Coffee-pots. All of "Ocean Blue" first

quality enamelware.

A BOOK of 365 daily prayers, 60 seconds long, by 365 most eminent clergy. men and laymen, for home wor-ship. Just 100 copies to offer at the special Tuesday price.
(Second Floor.)

Bath Tablets, Ea., WILLIAMS' Turkish 71c size. (Limit 4 cakes.)
(Main Floor.) Talcum Powder, Box

SQUIBB'S Talcum, popular odors, at this special economy price. (Main Floor.) Tooth Paste, Each,

LEHN & FINK'S Pebeco 35c of two tubes to buyer.)
(Main Floor.)

Cotton Tape, Roll, GOOD quality White Cotton 7c Twilled Tape, sizes 6 7c and 8, and 12 yards to the roll.

Writing Paper, Box, JUST 400 boxes to offer. Each box contains 24 . 15C sheets and 24 envelopes, of lines finish paper. While the lot lasts. (Main Floor.)

Candlesticks, Each. CUT Glass Candlesticks, 25c an attractive design, on clear Co-lonial design blank. A remarkable offering. (Square 17-Main Floor.)

Pocket Knives MEN'S Pocket Knives, 29c assorted sizes and various styles,

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Framed Pictures ORIGINAL Oil Paint \$1.98 riety of subjects, including beau-tiful Holland scenes, wood scenes and moonlight effects—each pic-ture in a gold-finished frame. 4 inches wide. Size 25x45 inches (Fourth Floor.)

Polish Oil Mops "BIG Wonder" Polish Oil Mops, large size, including 7-oz. bottle "Big Won-der" Polish. (Fifth Floor.)

Preserving Kettles 6-QUART gray enameled 45c

this special price Tuesday.
(Fifth Floor.) Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls,

"BOB White" Brand. 27c (Figh Floor.

Character Dolls BOY or Girl Dolls, in 18C gingham Dresses.

Boston Ferns, Each, BOSTON Ferns, each one 27c very exceptional offering. (Floral Shop-Main Floor.)

Laundry Stoves

No. 8 size, heavy east-ings and two-hole \$3.29

Shoe Cleaner, Pkg., Powder for 15c Shoes, all colors, also Gilt Edge Shoe Polish. (Main Floor.)

Luncheon, Joc
Choice of
Vemicelli Tomato
Chicken With Okra
Choice of
Boiled White Fish
Pickled Pork, Cream Sauce
ast Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy
Buttered Beets or
Mashed Potatoes
Bread-and-Butter Pudding
Apple Ple or lee Cream
Tea or Coffee
(Downstairs Store.) Filet Curtains, Pr. DAINTY Filet \$1.25 Net Lace \$1.25 Curtains in various pat-terns, with overlocked edges; in Ivory and Beige color. (4th Floor.)

5c 15c 18c - 25c

18c 10c

GOOD FOOD AT FRONT, ST. LOUIS BOY WRITES

Elmer Naslund, With American Field Service in France, Tells Conditions There.

avenue has received a letter from her son, Elmer Naslund, member of section 33 of the American Field Servary of the bombers. All members of his section were supplied with gas masks as many of the bombs emit poison-21, tells of the first trip of the section to its post at the frone "some
The letter closed abruptly in order to play first base drops of pure distilled water, with three to permit Naslund to play first base drops of pure distilled water added

The frequent presence of German airplanes and the attempts of French anti-aircraft guns to bring them down is described by Naslund. The beight at which the planes the matter is a freeticus described. down is described by Naslund. The height at which the planes fly, he said, made it impossible for them to be reached by the French shells and none of the machines was hit.

none of the machines was hit.

Soldiers and others on service in personal assignments and activities of members of the organization.

The machines was hit.

Citations for the various sections and personal assignments and activities of members of the organization.

PIANOS For Rent

RENT CREDITED ON FUTURE PURCHASE

KIESELHORST

1007 OLIVE ST. PIANOS-VICTROLAS-PLAYERS eat. Naslund wrote of a dinner at which they were served wine, bread, jam, steak, potatoes, carrots, salad

and soup.

The second day out of Paris on the way to their station at the front, the section was stationed at a French barracks near enough to the lines to view the terrific cannonading.

Bombs dropped from aeroplanes leave a white trail of gas, Naslund Belasco Production, Opening Jefsaid, which ignites anything of in-flammable material with which it Mrs. E. Naslund of 1828A Park

Tarnow Declines Polish Post. BERLIN, Sept. 24.—A special dis-Warsaw reports that Count Adam and to those of New York Tarnowski von Tarnow, former Aus- season before, by the same tro-Hungarian Ambassador designate at Washington, has declined to bepointment or to serve in some administrative capacity. Archbishop Kok-quality, with the added offski, Prince Lubwormirsky and Count Ostowky have been decided upon as members of the council.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR. The 10c "broad-leaf" wrapped mild and write down on your record '99', Havana critical smokers are talking bout. Tried it yet?-ADV.

Wage Increase of 10 Per Cent. JOHNSTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—The Cambrai Steel Co., employing approxnately 18,000 men has posted notices announcing a general increase of wages averaging 10 per cent.

IN "THE BOOMERANG"

ferson's Season, Genuinely Enjoyable.

By CARLOS F. HURD. N "The Boomerang," the medi-cal treatment shown on the stag.

rops of pure distilled water added Very much like this is the treat nent which the audience receives Not the dark tonic of melodrama or the heady wine of farce, but the pure water of a simple situation, tilled into momentary doses of fun with a few drops more of the same continually added, and all so adroitly administered that the needle i never felt.

Last night's audience at the Jef ferson Theater, which opened for the season, responded very satisfactor atch to the Vossische Zeitung from to Chicago playgoers all last season

under the tutelage of David Belasco A Soothing Nurse. come a member of the Council of Regency of the new Polish state, but has promised to accept a political apwears white beatifically, and whose voice has an almost sirupy soothing just perceptible foreign accent. She was the nurse, who for a month took

her patient's temperature in accord ance with the instructions of ploying physician, "Just take the thermometer out after a minute, The patient was a ren

docile youth, under treatment for nervousness, as his mother supposed but really, as the doctor and the nurse knew, for lovesickness. This patient's role, a more difficult one than the others, was played by Wat lace Eddinger with artistic nicety His confession of his malady had to be made in a way which would avoid though such a recital would ordinar ly be laughable.

Arthur Byron, as a physician awaiting his first patient, and then in that patient's presence, sounded the note of light-heartedness which characterizes the whole play. Ruth Shepley, as the object of the patient's love, had to exemplify first thoughtlessness and then jealousy, when the boomerang which she lightly tossed at the patient had returned and had smitten her with the belief that he was in love with his nurse. The real boomerang, however, was that which struck the physician, who had set out to guide the heart af-

George Spelvin Returns.

The other roles were well taken, and the name of the versatile George Spelvin was one of those on the program. George appears in several productions every season and is frequently in different places at the way of stating the fact that one actor is doubling in two roles. The second role, in this case, was merely an

ornamental one.

It would take repeated visits to "The Boomerang" to qualify one to suggest any improvement which could be made in the playing of this light and graceful comedy. Apparently, nothing has been overlooked which makes for effectiveness, and anything further would be an over-playing. The new hostesses (Jefferson Theater name for girl ushers) who are students of a local dramatic school, should study the methods of these actors as carefully as the nec essary attention to their guests will permit. They will not soon get a more instructive lesson.

Anna Held's "Follow Me" a Bright,

Fast Musical Show.
A bit subdued, but with her Galicized English unimpaired and her misbehaving eyes as irrepressible as ever, Anna Held returned to St. Louis last night at the Shubert-Garrick, with a frou-frou of pretty girls, agile, unimpeded limbs and gowns, called "Follow Me." A crowded house greeted the opening per formance.

While Mile. Held herself appears on the stage but seldom, she has an able supporting company of comedi ans and singers, a great many more than are found in the usual plotless musical comedy. Whatever defects the performance may have, it never drags, despite the heavy sets and great number of costume changes. Indifferent scenes were followed so rapidly by better ones that the general result was a snappy, interesting

and amusing three acts. Included in Anna Held's support are Venita Fizhugh, a pretty and sweet-voiced singer of local Park opera fame: Marie Fanchionetti, an ingenue, who can both sing and dance well; Lewis Seymour and Harry Short, comedians, whose nonsense is much better than their singing, which is not half bad, and Tilyou and Ward, acrobatic dancers, whose mission in life appears to be to prove that the human neck and back can-

The choruses are small, but well costumed and well trained. Anna held herself appears in a half dozen creations of her own design, sings a song or two and engages in a bit of dialogue. In the third act she interpolates a war poem called "Thou Shalt Not Pass," which she renders with good effect and with real sericusness. Anna is French, you know,

British Rear Admiral Dies. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The death of Rear Admiral Leicester Chantrey Keppel, retired, is announced. Admiral Keppel commanded many British warships since he served as midshipman in 1854. He accompanied Dr. Livingstone on an expedition up the Zambesi. As commander of the British ship Avo, up the Congo, he was in charge of an expedition for the punishment of pirates who had taken and pillaged the American vessel Joseph Nickeroon.

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Collars and Cuffs for the new Fall frock. Most becoming is the Round Collar of white satin and Cuffs to match. And charming are the real Filet Collars and Cuffs shown in most exclusive

wear Shop-First Fl. What girl can do without a Dorine Box? Quite necessary are these and such

good booking ones are shown designed in sterling silver and gold—fitted with mirror and powder puff. Jewelry Shop-First Floor

It is very smart to wear Beads. The Amber, Coral and the novel combinations of colors are most effective with the satin or serge Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Among the newest Books just out is "The Soul of the Bishop" by H. G. Wells—a

book showing the effect of the war on the civilian life in England.

Book Shop—First Floor.

In the Bake Shop Tomorrow

Spiced Muffins, the dozen

They're Here! Ready for You Tomorrow New Fall Suits at \$14.75 to \$24.75

And They Are Unusually Good Values



All new models in sizes for misses and women ready for your selection tomorrow, at modest prices. They are made of Serge, Gabardine and Burella, in practical and thoroughly fashionable tailored designs.

Every Suit is of all wool—the tailoring is well done—the color assortment is good, including navy, black, brown, green, plum and taupe.

> You will be surprised at the quality of these Suits at our special prices of \$14.75 to \$24.75.

Suits for Misses and Women requiring up to 44 bust measure.

Extra-size Suits for Women

IN assembling our line of Suits for the Fall season we have paid special attention to those for extra-large women requiring sizes 42 to 48.

The models we are keeping with new fash-ion ideas.

THERE are plain and semitailored Suits with three-quarter length braid-bound coats which have small coat or large convertible collars, also dressy models trimmed with fur.

THE materials are Oxford, Poiret Twill, Gabar-dine, Broadcloth, Tricotine, Wool Velour and Gunnyburl, in black, navy, taupe and other favored colors.

Prices, \$25 to \$75 Suit Shop-Third Floor

Children's Knit Union Suits

in medium weight cotton for Fall wear, with high neck, short sleeves and knee length. Priced 50c to \$1.00

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

Stationery

Highland Linen Box Paper in white and delicate tints; box of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, 35c Glass Ink Stands for home and school use at various prices. Stationery Shop-First Fl.

New Fiction

Book Shop 'The Soul of a Bishop,'' by "The High Heart," by Basil 'Red Pepper's Patients,' by

"The Coming," by J. C. Snaith, "Ladies Must Live," by Alice D. 'Long Live the King,' by Mary Roberts Rinehart, The latest Fiction always on sale on publication day in our Book Shop.

> New Drapery Fabrics from Liberty & Co.

> > of London

First Floor

Never have we shown such an interesting col-lection of Drapery Ma-terials—so rich in design and coloring. We invite your inspection. Fourth Floor

Serge and Silk Skirts at \$4.95

Just 100 women can participate in this special offering, for there are just 100 stylish Fall Skirts in the lot. The woman who knows today's prices on silks and woolens will be quick to appre-

ciate this opportunity to buy at a saving. Skirts of navy and black Serge, black Satin Charmeuse and

Taffeta Silk, in brilliant stripes and subdued effects. Materials such as you would expect to find in skirts at higher prices.

Sizes up to 30 with some extra large sizes in the Serge Skirts. Basement Shop.

More Bedcovering

If you have felt the need of extra covering this Fall, you will be interested in our showing of Down Comforts covered with finest quality Sateen and finished with 9-inch plain bor-

6x7-foot size, priced

Lamb's-wool Comforts, in the 6x7-foot size, covered with figured nainsook and finished with 9-inch plain border; price, \$7.50

6x7-foot Lamb 's-wool Comforts, covered with solid-colored silk mull on both sides; price, \$10.00

11-4 White Wool Blankets, with blue or pink border—double-bed size; price, 11-4 White Wool Blankets, with 2-inch border, in blue, rose or pink; price, \$8.50 or pink; price,

Wool Blankets, in blue, pink, gray tan and yellow broken plaids; price \$9.50 Comfort and Blanket Shop-Second Floor

The Ideal Foundation for Fall Costumes

-A Redfern Corset

Paris and America have contributed to the designing of Redfern Corsets, and their authority is assured.

The new models will correctly display the smart lines of the Autumn's costumes

Careful fitting is imperative. Our corsetieres are skilled and interested. An early appointment will solve the question

Prices range from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Corset Shop-Third Floor



Clever Dance Frocks A large collection of unusual styles and interesting values featured at \$19.75 Sonnenfelds 610-612 Washington Avenue "The House of Courtesy." Continuing That Wonderful Sale of will find this assortment meets their highest expectations in distinction, quality and value. There are hundreds of beautiful models, fur and fur cloth trimmed - of silvertone, cylinder cloth, broadcloth, wool velour, burella and seal plush. Other fine Coats, \$29.75 to \$165 Smart Serge



include very smart Satin Frocks as well.

models, variously

trimmed. At \$25 we

Other Dress Lines From \$29.75 to \$150

Small Heaters

The Basement Millinery Shop

Medium Prices.

Lyons Velvet Hats at

\$2.95 to \$4.95

Featured Tomorrow

and there is a good variety for choice.

These are exceptional values, unusually good styles

New Buckram Frames

be glad to know that we carry a splendid line of Frames made of good quality cape net and Buckram;

The woman who likes to make her own hats will

Specializes in Hats at

To Take the Chill Off the Room

The "Majestic" Electric Heater is an ideal one for use in the home these early Fall days. It is not only efficient, but attractive and being very compact it can be carried from one room to

The "Majestic" supplies heat that is bealthful, unaccompanied by dirt, dust, odor or smoke. The stand is finished in brown enamel, the reflector is of burnished copper, supplied with eight-foot cord and plug. Price \$8.00

WE also recommend "Perfection" Oil Heaters, which are light in weight and most convenient. These Heaters burn kerosence oil, the ideal fuel that is available everywhere and produces a great deal of heat at low cost. These heaters are easy to operate and to care for, nothing complicated about them. May be had in

The one with japanned trimmings and polished steel drum is priced \$4.50

With nickeled trimmings and | With Viterous enameled drum olished drum \$5 and nickeled trimmings \$6.50

The Clothesline Fasteners that we illustrate lightens the burden of washday. It is easily attached to a post, keeps the line tight, no knots or tying to worry about; each 15c, or 2 for 25c Housefurnishing Shop-Basement



Advantages of a'T'Trench Constructing Fire-Bays

Chapter IV on Trench Warfare

By J. S. SMITH.

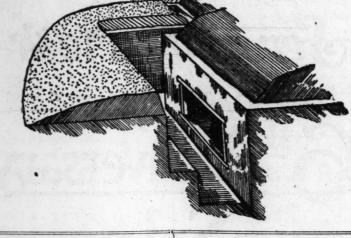
This is the fourth installment of "Trench Warfare," a book by J. S Smith, being published in the Post-Dispatch as a series of articles. Mr. smith is an American, born in Philadelphia, who enlisted in the fall of 1914 in the Twenty-ninth Vancouver Battation. He saw service along the Belgian front, and in August, 1916, received a commission in the British Expeditionary Force on the French front.

CHAPTER IV. Constructing T fire-bays and zig-zagged trenches.



ground between these fire-bays gives trenches within 100 to 200 yards of the same result as a traverse used the enemy's trenches.

ground between these fire-bays gives trenches within 100 to 200 yards of the same result as a communication trench, and is has won and the people have lost." in a traversed trench system, and saves the labor of digging a more intricate system. The control trench gives an officer or N. C. O. in charge of the T bays a chance to handle his men and fire in these bays without chine guns, or automatic rifles, able struggling around innumerable tra-verses and wasting time very often to operate from different alternating and carrying of stretchers. when a minute lost or gained means platforms should be placed in relives lost, or part of a trench system of the control cesses at intervals in the control tem in the hands of the enemy.



The "T" trench has many advantages. T fire-bays may be single, double or treble (that is with one, two or three bays). Fire-bays in any length up to 15 feet with 8 feet traverses are for firing purposes only, and the control trench, sometimes known as the lateral communications, sometimes known as the lateral communications on the control trench have to be ranged and hit. The success of the enemy is entirely sults from enflade fire. These T fore, the fire-bays and control trench have to be ranged and hit. The success of the enemy is entirely sults from enflade fire. These T fore, the fire-bays and control trenches may be dug out from the old system without undue exposure of your men and if distance between both purposes, thus lessening the amount of repair and revetments, and it is entirely some favorable line of trench have to be ranged and hit. The success of the enemy is entirely of the United States swayed Congress to such an extent that a declaration of the United States swayed Congress to such an extent that a declaration of the united States swayed Congress to such an extent that a declaration of the united States swayed Congress to such an extent have to be ranged and hit. The success of the enemy is entirely local when capturing one of these fore, the fire-bays, and he may be shelled by your own artillery without any dark the obtaining one of these fore, the fire-bays and control trench have to be ranged and hit. The success of the enemy is entirely form the old system without undue exposure of your men and if distance between the lines permits, and it is entirely amount of repair and revertments. The success of the enemy is entirely form the old system without undue exposure of your men and if distance between the lines of the United States swayed Congress to such an extent that a declaration of trench have to be ran

Must Be Protected Intervening ground between these

trench from which covering fire can trench wall is allowed, and then the careful consideration while facing trench must be very accurate. In the enemy in an existing trench system. Thus it gives you the advan-not only lateral communication, but tage of being able to take into con-the defenders as well, whereas with

T bays may be sited with due and be given. Artillery fire to damage a shelter should be cut in the rear wall only. These shelters must be care fully supervised and watched by the officer, as men are very often careless, with the result that the shelters are dug in a hurry and poorly. Then it rains, the shelter falls in, and the men are no more. It should be high enough for a man to sit up straight, and long enough for him to lie down in, and deep enough for two men to lie side by side. It should be raised at least a foot above the floor level in the trench to prefrom coming in. A shelter smaller than these dimensions is useless. It has a demoralizing effect, destroy ing all activity, mental and physi-

also ready for use at any time need-

ed before the T-bay is completed. On

the completion of the T-bay, the corners of the zig-zagged trench must

Care in Under-Cutting.

It is only under very exceptional

These shelters can only be properly made by cutting into the rear trench wall the necessary depth and length and right to the top. Then, with any material which is convenent, such as corrugated iron, brush wood, old rubber sheets, revet the sides and back. A corrugated iron roof is supported on posts at a depth of about a foot to a foot and a half pelow the normal level of the ground. Then, when possible, cover his with rubber sheets. If not possible to procure rubber sheets, simply cover with dirt excavated from shelter, taking care that it does not rise higher than your parados.

Tend to Delay Troops.

A fire-trench, however, si not a proper place for shelters, and they are generally better as a weather protection than a shell-proof shelter. Even this should not be favored too much, as it tends to cause obstruc-tion, delay and inconvenience in the passing of troops. The real dugouts for the accommodation of men, holdng a line are generally behind the fire-trenches in an immediate suport line, or as in the case of T-bays, in the control trench and communication trenches leading to and from them. These are large dugouts, havsome cases capable of holding 100 to 250 men, generally having from 5 to and entrances men stay during bombardments and are generally safe from any caliber shell which may light on top, unless a half dozen should light in the same particular spot.

This work is generally of a vary skilled and technical kind. Plans. drawings and labor are supervised by he engineers, expert tunnelers being used in constructing work, although the infantry supplies working parties to dispose of the dirt, etc., resulting rom these excavations and to carry the materials and tools needed and required in the construction.

The design and general scheme of a small dugout which can be made by the infantry under the snpervision of an officer, without the aid of an engineer, are given here. The dugout should be approximately 6 feet from the floor to roof and about feet wide, with an approximate ength of 12 feet, thus allowing men to lie down and vet leave room for upon the number you intend to have occupy it. Each man requires 18 inches. Depth to be dug below ground depends entirely to what extent you may raise the roof upon the ground without making an unduly exposed hump which will at once tell the enemy a dugout is there.

The thickness of the roof should be approximately 6 feet, constructed with side posts, cross beams, corru-gated iron, water proof oilcloth, sandbags and soil. Sandbag revetments hould be used in the strengthening of side posts. When possible walls should be lined with waterproof oilcloth and entrances so placed that they get as much sun as possible.

Great care and attention must be though taking a little longer than seems necessary, care must be taken to see that they are substantially constructed, otherwise they are in a constant source of danger of caveins during heavy shelling and bad weather. Not more than ten men hould occupy one of these dugouts. Then, if accidents happen, your casualties are not so great.

(To Be Continued.)

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La Follette declared the President

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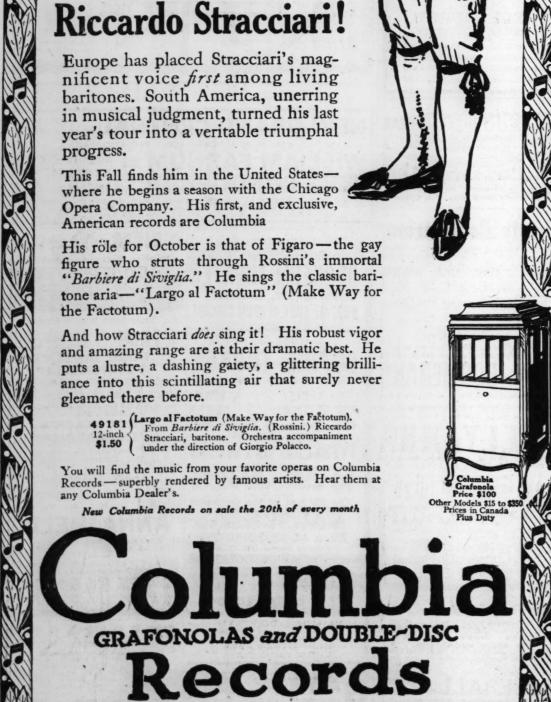
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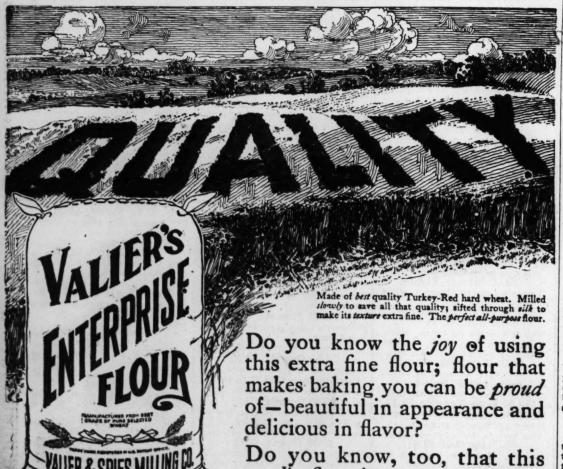
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Impossible for U.S. Troops to Have Come to France, Prisoners Declare.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES

IN FRANCE, Sept. 22.—"You are not Americans. You are either Canadians or Australians. Germany has made it impossible for American troops to come to France."

An officer of a United States command repeated to me this bit of German comment when American soldiers clustered about a barbedwire inclosure in which were more than 100 freshly-taken German prisoners. They were captured at a part of the line in the immediate rear of which this American com-mand is billeted. No amount of convincing argument by the American troops would shake the Germans' belief that their U-boats were prevent-ing all American troop transporta-

With all its rigors, German censorship had not so entirely convinced other of the German contingents. Some Germans were taken prisoners at one part of the line where they attempted a raid because they heard Americans were manning those trenches and wanted to try to take American prisoners.

It is a testimonial of rapid work that men who a few weeks ago were living in America should now be out here in the rear of the battle zone. German shrapnel is bursting in black puffs on the sky line, in full view of this camp. But this rapid work has its drawbacks, for these contingents have outdistanced boots and clothing, which, unless they come along soon, will find these American soldiers entirely dressed by the British and fed by the British. Terrific rains are too much for the ordinary American marching boot.

Men Retain Good Humor.

Despite the fact that these men, come to unusually cold and drenching weather from cities in America which were still scorching under a torrid sun, they have maintained their humor. One has maintained it so well that he mistook a German bombing instrument, which he picked up as a souvenir, for a potato masher. Despite the warning by his comrades to "throw that damn thing away," he was quick enough to pitch it only into another room of his shack, when it blew up with a terrific bang and showered him with wooden splinters. His injuries were not serious. This has put a damper on the search for battlefield souvenirs in

At night American soldiers in this part of the line have a fine display of star shells and bursting shrapnel to interest them before they turn in for sleep in their great variety of sleeping quarters. Last night there was a terrific gale again and some men were suddenly awakened when their tents collapsed and had to rig them up, all the time sliding in muc which makes the most sure-footed person skid. One Sergeant fell and broke his arm. I asked an officer what he thought of the battle area.

"I've read much about it, and have often thought I could picture it accurately, but I was mistaken." The American soldiers, as well as their officers, are anxious for the

Haven't Contracted Tea Habit. I had luncheon in the officers' mess of a certain command today The roof was ripped off by the wind last night, but was replaced this morning. The food was splendid. An officer said:

"We have been drawing British raions and they are excellent. Tea is he only thing piling upon us, because we haven't got into touch with a little bit. But if this cold weather continues we will be confirmed ea drinkers soon. Our mess Sergeant is a Harvard graduate. He also waits on table. We have all sorts of fine chaps in our bunch, and they ar ery eager to give a good account

As I approached this camp I saw a company going through a drill. The men had gas masks slung across their shoulders. Distinct reports from horizon indicated the proximity Exelento which of the fighting zone and the necessity with mud-caked boots, were wearing trench helmets, came along the road

having "been up the line." In the course of a few weeks these American soldiers have been transplanted from quiet American surroundings to war-swept areas that will ever remain famous. The men are stacking up well under the or-deal. I was told today of a review which had been held and the pride with which the Americans unfurled the Stars and Stripes out here it

"We are always being asked if the United States army is entirely com-posed of men over six feet," said an officer, who added, "The size of our boys has made a marked impres-

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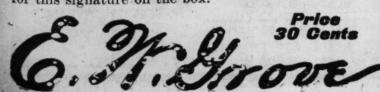
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French Papers Compare Him to Merchant Going Brazenly to Banker in Face of Bankruptcy.

PRESUMPTION ASSAILED

Statement Delusive Beyond Be lief Socialists Say-"Eloquently Silent" Also.

PARIS, Sept. 24 .- "Evasive," vague," hollow" and empty" are words which appear and reappear in the comments published in the Paris newspapers on the replies of Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace proposals. Gustave Herve, editor of La Victoire, characterizes the notes as 'words and wind."

Virtually the whole press chooses the same points for criticism, placing first the absence of any reference to Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine and Poland, although the Pope referred to them, it is pointed out, "somewhat timidly." The replies are condemned as avoiding an answer yet accepting some of the Pope's suggestions with the intent of inducing him to send further notes and thus keep his in-

tervention alive. Several writers are convinced that the replies were changed, shortly before being sent, possible concessions being eliminated by the influence of pan-Germans and Field Marshal von Hindenburg and, the Matin suggests, connecting Emperor William's recent visit to Sofia with Bulgaria's refusal to make proposed

enunciations.
It is generally agreed that Emper-William introduced the reference to the Reichstag resolution as a reply to President Wiuson, in order to show that the Emperor was acting democratically in agreement with his parliament. The words "Fatal enchainment of circumstances" (translated in the Amsterdam version of the text as disastrous concatenation of events) are considered as showing that the central Powers dare not accuse the entente allies of originating the war.

"Our enemies," says the Matin, "evidently count on producing an effect on the Socialists of all countries by the words disarmament,' arbitration' and 'peace founded on moral

If so the effect seems to have missed fire so far as Humanite, the official organ of the French Socialists, is concerned, for it says:

"It was expected that the reply would be delusive, but it is so be-yond belief. The Kaiser seems to his formidable war budgets of 1912-1913, and his minute preparation for a brusque attack on France. How eloquently silent the replies are. Why cannot they make known, at least in general lines, what their conditions for peace are. They are such that they cannot be avowed."

The Echo de Paris compares the German Emperor to a "merchant with bankruptcy coming on who goes to his banker full of brazen assur

that Germany's reply to the papa peace proposals impresses, by virtuof its dignified tone and in contra-diction to President Wilson's reply to the Pope, and also on account of the absence of all villification of Germany's enemies

The Liberal press is especially jubilant because the Government unreservedly has brought itself into harmony with the Reichstag peace esolution. Pan-German and ultra Conservative newspapers with one exception are moderate in their

papal proposals, can be considered as vidence of the success of the pontifical initiative."

The same paper remarks that the revolution noticed in German public opinion toward peace and favor of a more democratic government is not

likely to be arrested.

The Osservatore Romano, the Vati-can official organ, says: "The Vatican has not yet received the replies of the central Powers published here under a Zurich date. This makes the treatment received by the Vatican from central Powers worse than that which the holy see complained of when President Wilson answered the Papal note through Secretary of State Lansing. In fact, the Austra-Hungarian and German replies were published before the Vati-can had received them."

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Berlin Says British Shelled Church BERLIN, via London, Sept. 25 .-The official statement issued yester day said a British monitor bombard ed Ostend, Belgium, Saturday, and shells struck the cathedral in which mass was being held. Seven Bel-

ance on Boat's Edge.

Louise Denton, 10 years old, of 4204 Oscoola street, was drowned in the Mississippi River opposite the foot of Davis street yesterday after-noon. She had been on a fishing trip

GIRL, 10, IS DROWNED IN RIVER at East Carondelet with her garents, American Annex. Emil N. Tolkacz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun of the president, will speak on: "Making Osceola street address, who also the City Safe for Democracy." Appearance of Fighting Party Loses Rel. were her foster parents, and lost her balance while playing in a skiff.

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5067 Westminster place were among those at Huronia Beach this summer, as were also Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Brookes of Grand and Lafaytte avenues.

Mrs. Charles L. Thompson of 4914 McPherson avenue, with her daughter, Miss Katherine Thompson, has returned from Wequetonsing.

her little son have returned from Colorado \$prings and are staying with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Socrates Newman of 4225 Delmar

Miss Annie E. Lewis of 502 Lake avenue, who has been visiting Mrs. Edith P. Howard at her cottage at Bay View, Mich., is expected home soon. Mrs. Howard will go to Ithaca, N. Y., to be with her son, Edwin Howard, who is a student at Cornell,

will give a patriotic card party at 2 clock tomorrow afternoon at the Washington Hotel.

who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert M. Ahern of 16 Southnoor Park, will remain several weeks onger before departing for her home.

Tex., who formerly lived in St. Louis, is staying at the Warwick Hotel. The engagement of her daughter. Miss Hermione Thomas, to Lieut. Marshal B. Shantz of Rochester, N. Y., was

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson of 5362 Page boulevard have issued invitations to the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Helen Chase and Henry Normanton Chapman Jr The ceremony will take place at th Church of St. Phillip the Apostle, at

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Army Auxiliary Corps.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The highest woman officer in the British army is Mrs. A. M. Chalmers Watson, M. D., who has just been appointed Chief Controller of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which has over 4000 members on duty behind the lines i

Mrs. Watson is a sister of Sir Eric Geddes, First Lord of the Admiralty. She was the first woman physician graduated from Edinburgh Univer-

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Engagement of Maryville Convent Girl to Ralph Morriss Is Announced-Date Not Set.

N engagement of interest which A N engagement of interest
has just been announced is
that of Miss Ellen C. McBride and Ralph A. Morriss. Miss McBride is the daughter of the late William C. McBride and Mrs. McBride of 29 Washington terrace. Miss McBride was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent at Maryville and later attended an Eastern finishing school. Mr. Morriss is a son of Herbert S. Morriss of 5634 Bartmer avenue. He and his father returned not long ago from a four months' trip to Honolulu. No date for the wedding has been decided on, but it probably will take place in November.

Social Items

Capt. and Mrs. J. Lucas Turner of 5603 Washington court will give a box party at the Jefferson Theater tonight in honor of Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Rumbold. Capt. Turner recently received his commission in the First Missouri Field Artillery, of which Col. Rumbold is commanding officer. Among the other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. James B. Erwin, wife of Gen. Erwin, U. S. A., and Capt. Wiltse.

There will be an all-day rally at the old Art Museum on Nineteenth and Locust streets Thursday, given by the Food Conservation Committee.
Misses Dorothy Hollman, Grace Gettys, Mildred Sloan, Margaretta Scott, Marian Banister, Frances Orrick, Maurine Barnes, Noeme Walsh, Sophie Moffitt, Martha Newman, Eleanor Cozzens and Marian McMahan are some of the girls who have volunteered to serve as ushers and pages. Miss Mary Kent will be head

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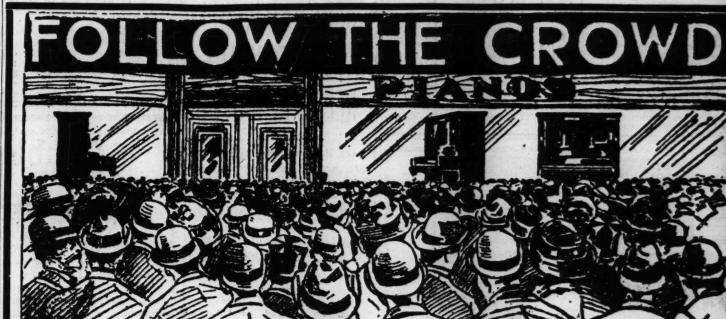
Mrs. George E. Thomas of Tharr,

Union and Maple avenues, on Oct. 5

HIGHEST BRITISH WOMAN OFFICER

or of Lord of Admiralty Heads

C. T. & U. Withdraws Proposals. Suggestions for the co-operation of the Central Trades and Labor Union with the Chamber of Commerce by maintaining joint committees for the discussion of labor problems affecting both bodies, made at the meeting of the C. T. L. U. a week ago, were withdrawn yesterday following a lengthy debate on the resolutions. Several speakers declared such an arrangement would encourage cap-ital against labor,



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Martial Law in 3 Province NDON, Sept. 24 .- A Reuter's ns dispatch says that a royal de-has been issued proclamining



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MANY CHILDREN ATTEND

Bad Paintings Due to Rage for Sensationalism Fail to Harm Creditable Exhibition.

The first public display of the City Art Museum's twelfth annual exhibition of paintings by American artists together with perfect weather, attracted to the museum yesterday one of the largest crowds it has recently entertained. Seven galleries were required to house the display of 207 examples of native talent, and through them all day long visitors flocked by hundreds.

There were many children, as well as adults, and the latter unmistakably divided themselves into two groups. The laymen among them were content to enjoy the pictures frankly, with little comment, while those considering themselves connoisseurs were to be detected by such mannerisms as that of cupping the hands when viewing a picture, by their lofty contempt for all paintings which most persons would find pleasing, and by the jargon of 'rhythms," "vibration of color" and "emotional oscillations" which they paraded aloud for the delectation of bystanders.

Display Credit to America.

With many examples of bad painting—due largely to the rage for originality and novelty which is prevalent, and which finds sensationalism and disdain of all artistic principles the easiest means at hand-the exhiconsidered very creditable to Amercan art. This is the more discernible because the selection of the paintings marked a new departure in the museum's policy. Instead of requesting certain artists to contribute definite pictures, the management adopted the "open jury" system, inviting every American painter to subfinal selection to be made by a jury. In all, 325 paintings were sent and 118 were rejected.

The judges were Childe Hassam of New York, John F. Carlson of Woodstock, N. Y., and Edmund H. Wuerpel of St. Louis. As a courtesy, each judge was invited to exhibit. Has-sam contributed "Northeast Headland;" Carlson, "Somber Uplands," and Wuerpel, "Gathering Clouds," "The Quiet of Evening" and "Hazy Day on the Links."

St. Louis Well Represented.
St. Louis painters are well represented, 15, having contributed 23 paintings. One painting each was accepted from Tom P. Barnett, Marguerite Breen, Fred G. Carpenter, Vandalaine Henkel, Richard E. Miller, a native St. Louisan who now lives in New York: Arthur Mitchell, Emily McD. Ives, a son of the late Halsey C. Ives, former director of the Art Museum and founder of the St. Louis
Art School. O. E. Berninghaus contributed four pictures; Victor J.
Harles, three; Carl G. Waldeck, two;
and Edmund H. Wuerpel, three.
Many observers counted as one of

Many observers counted as one of the chief features of the exhibit the versatility with which contemporary painters imitate almost every school of art. Another is the outeropping of the American "sense of humor;" still another, a liking for pictures that tell a story; and finally, a not infrequent up-to-the-minute enterprise in choosing subjects which is almost journalistic.

"Billy" Sunday Revival Picture.

As an instance of the last there may be cited "The Sawdust Trail," by George W, Bellows of New York, picturing a revival of the "Billy" Sunday type. The painter apparently was little concerned with the spiritual meaning of the Sunday evangel, but he had a keen eye for the ludicrous aspects of the subject. His painting is nearly a cartoon in colore.

In the foreground a fleshly "sister," in a glaring yellow dress, has fainted and is being carried like a sack of meal by two men disciples. Near at hand another neophyte, similarly gross of physique, is having a luxurious fit of hysterics in the tender arms of two "brothers." Nothing can exceed the sleek smugness of an assistant apostle, in dress suit and pince-nez, who is guidling the penitents forward to the evangelist himself, pumping with his gymnastic handclasp. Some of the persons weep

tents forward to the evangelist himself, pumping with his gymnastic
handclasp. Some of the persons weep
end some rejoice. The whole is a
study, for the humorously inclined,
of ecclesiastical neurosis, done in
vociferous yellows and scarlets.
There is humor also, delicate and
charming, in "The Temptation," by
Oskar Gross of Chicago. A small
lad has fallen asleep on the grass, and
in his hand is a half-eaten sandwich.
Over him, with an eye of poignant Percales and
Calicoes
and dark Percales and looses suitable for loss of the grass, and longing fixed on the sandwich, stands a poodle. One can feel the piercing struggle going on in this canine soul, weritable choice of Hercules. Whether to yield to temptation, was truck from the mersel and decamp, or else to forbear stealing from the little manswered. The "story," it should be said, does not in the least abstract from the merit of the work as a painting with an undercurrent of fun is "The Hue Parrot," by Lydia Field Emmet of New York. A house eye cocked to one side. But there is also a little girl, all in blue, with a pert, bird-like alertness in her face, as if she were about to utter some autoundingly precoclous remark, overhead from her elders. One of the most striking of the arroy, the striking of the large of the large

Parker's "Paresse" Best Nude.

ing is one of the most individual discernible in the exhibition, that of the so-called "Taos School." The "Taos School" comprises a group of artists at Taos. N. M., who make the portrayal of Indian life their purpose. Couse himself has a second painting in this genre, "The Prehistoric Image," and Berninghaus has four. Another is "The Chief Speaks." by Ernest L. Blumenschein of New York. As to versatility of style, the paintings range from some worked out with the classic smoothness of an "old master" or the exquisite finish in every detail of the Flemish school, to others slapdashed on the canvas with the most modern impressionist abandon. Some even throw away the brush and trowel the pigment on with their palette knives. There are examples of those ultra-rebels who call themselves "Stripists"—from their penchant of smearing on the pigment in stripes, with an effect not unlike that of the American flag; and also of those equally unconventional persons whose artistic pangs cannot be quieted unless they stipple the pigment on in dots. They proclam themselves "Pointellists."

Somewhat approximating the Parker's "Paresse" Best Nude.

There are several nudes, of which "Paresse," by Lawton Parker of New York, is perhaps the finest. It is notable for the lvory texture of the flesh, and also for the softness of the draperies. This picture won a gold medal at the Paris Salon, the Altman prize at the National Academy of Design, and the medal of honor at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The importance of the St. Louis exhibit is judged from the fact that Edmund C. Tarbell of Boston thought

"Stripists" is an effort called "The Stream Through the Ice," by John R. Grabach of Irvington, N. J. The raint, smeared on in bands with a krife, stands out all over the canvas in ridges, so that to the touch—as well as to the eye perhaps—the effect is that of a section of extremely rough bark stripped from a tree.

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Hobart College President Would Establish Reciprocal Educational Relations With England.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Plans for an important educational offensive of the English-speaking peoples, designed to reorganize and consolidate the English systems to enable them to arrest the heretofore threatened triumphant headway, throughout the world, of German "Kultur" is re-sponsible for the presence here of Dr. Lyman P. Powell, president of Hobert College of Geneva, N. Y., under the auspices of the Association of American College Presidents and the United States Minister of Education, P. P. Claxton.

"If my mission here is successful," said Dr. Powell, "our new epoch in reciprocity in education between England and the United States will bear its first fruits next summer when our young men whose scholas tic work at colleges and universities has been interrupted by the call to arms will, during convalescence from wounds, be making a start in attendance at such English institu-tions as Oxford and Cambridge to receive credits for work to be applied toward their degrees at home.

"France is to be included in the scheme. If the association of American College Presidents, to whom I shall submit my report at their an-nual meeting in Chicago in January next, agrees, more and more of our students in future will go to England and France, and young Englishmen

echnology, business methods and deals, and the like. Dr. Powell has made rapid prog ress in obtaining the support of lead-ing Englisheducators and officials. At Oxford he found favor in his plans among the heads of the insti utions, including Archdeacon Cunningham, one of the best-known En lish writers on economics and polit

will be going to our institutions of

One of the big points to be solved the financing, and one of the eams of the leaders is the hope of finding an American Cecil Rhodes for the founding of scholarships in English universities in the interest of merican students.

Dr. Powell declared that the ul-

timatum issued two years ago under the signatures of 93 German professors and clergymen, indorsing the fundamentals of German Kultur as the panacea for the cure of man-kind's ills, was the challenge out of which has developed the plans Dr Powell brings.

ise, probably even before submitting his report to the Chicago meeting in January, the appointment of a com nittee of American educators to er gage in a series of conferences with British educators, at the earliest posible oportunity.

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Celebrate Century of Church Union. man and English services yesterday at the Eden Seminary, on the St. Charles Rock road, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Evangelical

FIRST DISPLAY OF PAINTINGS DRAWS CROWD TO MUSEUM

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to a living American portrait painter. Other prize-winning paintings shown are "The Call of the West Wind," by Charles H. Davis of New Wind," by Charles H. Davis of New York, which took the Altman \$1000 award, and which is considered a typical example of the splendor and depth of this painter's skies; and "Black and Green," a somber study of a woman, by Gertrude A. Lambert of New York, which took the silver medal at the Panama-Pacific Expo-sition.

or New York, which took the shiver medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Danlel Garber of Philadelphia, ranked as one of the foremost American landscape painters, is represented by his "Vine-Clad Trees." a painting vibrant with light and filled with poetic charm. This picture, unlike most of the others, is not for sale, it being held under reservation by a large Eastern museum.

Two of the best paintings in the collection are said to be "Still Life" by Emil Carlsen of New York, and "The Potter," by George De Forest Rush of the same city. The former, among many riotous color schemes, is distinguished for its sobriety and restraint of hues. Mostly grays and browns being employed. The other is pronounced a masterpiece of finished detail.

Among the löcal scenes depicted are "The Eads Bridge' by Neil McD. Ives, and "The Brothers' Pasture at Glencoe," by Arthur Mitchell. Leopold Seyffert of Philadelphia, who entered his "Spanish Shaw!" is a native Missourian. John Singer Sargent, the famous American painter, now living in London, is represented by "The Rialto." lent by George W. Elkins.

RAINS WORKED MIRACLE FOR BURNED UP KANSAS CORN

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan, crop conditions here since the dry weather was broken by rains six weeks ago is nothing short of a miracle is becoming more pronounced each week. Fields which in July seemed practically lost are now ri-pening heavy yields of corn. Learn for yourself.

Farmers six weeks ago found corn fields full of undeveloped ears. Never

before had they seen a corn crop in this stage, with . ears only partly filled that made any kind of a yield.

But the last day of July, after nearly 10 weeks with only a few stage. Scattering showers, it rained almost every day for a week. The fields of soon became fine long ears. Then the nubbins began to look up. Tassels which seemed to be dead fill with new kernels until every part of the ear bore new grains.

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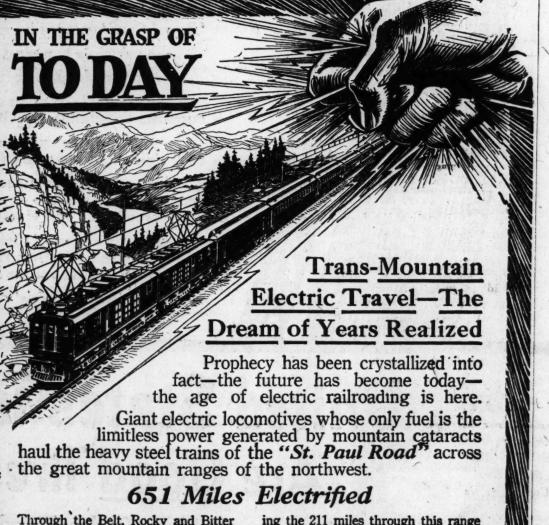
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28 APPEALS PASSED

Seventeen Are Granted and Eleven Denied in Today's

For the first time in the more than two months that it has been holding sions, the District Appeals Board in the Boatmen's Bank Building today allowed more claims for exer tion than it denied. Twenty-eight claims were acted on, 17 being Claims Allowed.

W. E. Thompson, 6506 Crest av similar claim Sept. 18, which was de-

Harold A. Stephens, 3135 Iowa, dependent wife.
Peter J. Anton, 604 South Fourth street, dependent parents. Charles J. Henne, 5924 Minnesota

avenue, dependent wife.
Thomas P. Hagerman, 2114 Forest avenue, dependent wife.

Hugo H. Kleyboecker, 2228 Russe'l avenue, army haversack maker, allowed until Jan. 1, 1918.

Elmer F. W. Niemoeller, 2913 Bailey avenue, telephone maintenance man, allowed until Dec. 1. Carman Cantanzaro, 1425 Hodiamont avenue, making army coats.

John Whelan, 3635 Cote Brilliante, dependent wife. William Haul, 4833 Austria av-

John W. Graber Jr., 2836 Cherokee street, locomotive engineer.

Morris Heffman, Brown Shoe Co.,
Eighteenth and Wash streets, Govrnment shoe inspector.

John E. Carmors, Kirkwood, farm-

enue, locomotive engineer.

Philip Zummer, Webster Groves, farmer. Paul McGaffigen, 4928 Buckingham court, foreign purchasing agent for industrial corporation. Garret H. Ackerman, 1211 Hamilton avenue, dependent wife. Carl P. Muller, 3963 Evans avenue

Claims Denied. Claims denied were: L. H. Schwenker, 3527 Arsenal street, physical condition and dependent wife. He was married April

William J. Brown, 4411 Washington boulevard, dependent wife and mother. He was married July 30. F. E. Stanford, The Lodge, Belt and Etzel avenues, dependent wife. He was married July 31.

Louis I. Weiss, 4479 Evans avenue, dependents.

Harry Broughton, 1458A Shawmut place, dining car chef. Fred Bolte, 2637 Hebert street, de-

Joseph Schoenfeld, 7317 Brunsrick, physical condition and two children dependents.
Charles Meier, 2117 Stansbury street, superintendent industrial con-

Jacob H. Wolf. 1414 East Prairie avenue, die maker.

Adolph J. Johnson, 5703 Clemens

avenue, telegraphy student at St. Louis University. Leo Goorman, 725 Clarendon, dependent mother.

BECKERT REALTY CO. The Beckert Realty Co. reports the following sales:
199 Childress avenue, a 7-room brick residence, for J. W. Frederick to Joseph Beleck and wife.
7415 Minnesota avenue; a 5-room brick bungalow for Edward Burns to Price Doyle and wife.

JOHN H. PUESER. porte the sale of 7231 Bulwer avenue: lot 502200 feet: improved with a two-story frame house, for Charles H. Warner to Arthur Cavin.

JOHN C. GREULICH REALTY CO The John C. Greulich Realty Co. reports the sale of 1509-11 Penrose street; a four-family apartment; tot 50x155 feet. for Mrs. Julia Schaum to Herman Dreyer for 1550.

Geo. W. Ottenad Realty Co. reports the sale of 224 Eleanor avenue, Ferguson, lot fox380, improved with a seven-room rest-dence with all modern conveniences. Sold for account of John A. Gansmann to Raymond F. Holden, who will occupy it as a his

BRINKOP REAL ESTATE CO. Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. * having closed the following sales: * bungalow at 3100 Potomac stroet, lot feet. for Joseph Schneiderjohn to ick Ziegenhein.

Also reports having made loans aggregating \$73,000.

B. H. STOLTMAN R E CO he B. H. Stoltman Real Estate Co. re-s these sales:
92 Forest Park boulevard, two-story k residence; lot 49x193 feet, for Jacob siner and wife to James Modafferty and for \$5000. J. Blake represented the

Woman Recluse Found Dead in Home.
Mrs. Mary Scott, 65 years old, a
recluse, was found dead in a chair
a her home, 324 North Fifth street.
East St. Louis, last night, by her
brether, August Govdra, who went to
Thit her. It was determined today
at a Coroner's inquest that she had
died of apopiexy about Thursday,

Nevada Camp Building Burned.

NEVADA, Mo., Sept. 24.—Ten thousand Missouri National Guardsthousand Missouri National GuardsWiggin, said to be an Industrial Worker of the World organizer, is worker arrest here. Federal officers ing when a frame structure housing the telephone, telegraph and transportation departments on the respectation burned down. The com-which several persons were killed. ervation burned down. The com-panies were forming for the morning drill when fire call sounded. The men formed into bucket brigades, but the building was ruined before the bucket lines were in operation.

Indians Arrive at Army Camp. CAMP JACKSON, Columbia, S. C., Sept. 24.-Fourteen Cherokee Indians from North Carolina, accompanied by two exemption board

West Presbyterian Dedication. The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, moderator of the Presbyterian Genext Sunday at the dedication of the new West Presbyterian Church, a \$100,000 edifice, at Maryville and Maple avenues. There will be two services Sunday, which will open 2 week of dedicatory exercises.

Salesman's Body Found in River. The body of David O'Niel, 30 years old, of 2332 Sullivan avenue, The POST-DISPATCH Situations members to explain their statur a salesman, who ended his life last wanted Ads are consulted by St Louis employers. In seeking employers. Another contingent of 25 13 Free Bridge, was found in the river ployment don't overlook the wants

For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Our Permits to Do Business in the City Streets

Street cars, like all other vehicles, use the public streets. Unlike all other vehicles, street cars run on their own tracks, laid at their own expense. Street cars are made also to pay a special tax (ours averages \$230,000 a year), to build and repair paving for the use of other vehicles.

Street cars use the public streets for the public's benefit solely. If they had to buy private rights of way, fares would be so high most folks couldn't afford to ride in them. As to franchises under State regulation we repeat here what we told you a few days ago:

A franchise can't be capitalized. Dividends can't be paid on it. It can't be sold. Its only use is as a credit basis on which the utility company can get capital at low cost for the public's service. Its only value is to the public, which owns it. To require "compensation" for it is to ask something for nothing.

A long term franchise is a better credit basis than a short term franchise. The public wants, or should want, its street railway utility to have good credit, so it can get new capital cheaply for car line extensions and other betterments.

Our existing permits are ample to give us a good credit basis, provided the City will quit attacking them in Court. We shall of course be glad to get a new 50-year permit covering all our lines, if the City Government sees fit to grant it. Such a grant would strengthen our credit basis

All we ask is that the City Government shall recognize the validity of our existing permits, and quit taxing us hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly on these permits which have no money value to us. We contend that the amount of this unfair and excessive tax ought to go into more car service, better wages for street railway employes, and a fair return to stock-

For proof that our existing franchises are ample to our needs, read this list of the old St. Louis Street railway companies, each formerly operating under its own franchise and charging separate fares, which were consolidated in The United Railways Company, with city-wide free

Lindell Group: Missouri Railroad Company;
Forest Park, Laclede & Fourth Street Railway Company; Clayton & Forest Park Railway Company; Delmar Avenue & Clayton Railway Company; Taylor Avenue Railway Company; Compton Heights, Union Depot & Merchants' Terminal Railroad Company; Vandeventer Avenue Railroad Company; Lindell Railway Company.

Our franchises for all these lines -the cream of the St. Louis street railway business-run to 1942, undisputed by anybody.

Union Depot Group: Union Depot Railroad Company; Benton-Bellefontaine Railway Company.

Franchises of these lines run to 1934, undisputed.

St. Louis & Suburban Group: Manchester Road Electric Railway Company; St. Louis & Meramec River Railroad Company; St. Louis & Suburban Railway Company. Franchises of this group run to

1936, undisputed. Cass Avenue and Fair Grounds Group: Cass
Avenue & Fair Grounds Railway Company;
Northern Central Railway; Union Railway
Company; Kingshighway Railroad Company; Grand Avenue Railway Company;
People's Railway Company.

Franchises of the first four run to 1925, the People's Railway franchise to 1932, and the Grand Avenue franchise to 1932, all undisputed.

St. Louis Transit Group: Baden & St. Louis Railroad Company; Southwestern Railway Company; St. Louis Railroad Company; Cit-izens Railway Company; Southern Railway Company; Southern Electric Railroad Com-pany; St. Louis Transit Company. Original franchises of these lines, un-

1927 and 1939. St. Louis Transit franchise No. 19,738 specifically extended the franchises of the Case Avenue & Fair Grounds Railway Company, Citizens' Railway, Southwestern Railway, Southern Electric Railroad, St. Louis Railroad, Baden & St. Louis Railroad, and all other street railways purchased or leased by the St. Louis Transit Company, to 1939. The Central Traction Company, on

disputed, terminate at various dates between

April 12, 1898, was granted a franchise extending the franchises of all lines bought by or leased to that company until 1948.

Only one of our original franchises, that of the Jefferson Avenue line, has expired. We would cheerfully tear up those tracks; the line doesn't pay its way. But if the City ordered us to take up the tracks the merchants on Jefferson avenue would go to City Hall with violent protests.

The United Railways Company (formerly Central Traction Company), operates all of the above lines under their original franchises; under the general grant of the St. Louis Transit Company running to 1939, and under the Central Traction general grant running to 1948.

The City Government, making a test in the case of the Jefferson Avenue line, has gone to Court claiming the original franchises were not extended by the St. Louis Transit and Central Traction grants. The lower court has ruled in our favor as to the St. Louis Transit general grant and the case is now before the Missouri Supreme Court on the City's sppeal.

We are confident these general grants will finally be sustained by the courts. Whether they are or not, our position is amply protected for many years to come by the original franchises of our constituent companies.

Your City Government's attack on our franchise extension grants and its excessive taxation of street car earnings, if continued, may force The United Railways Company into a receivership and dissolution, but can't prevent the constituent companies from operating singly under their perfectly good original franchises.

Any attack by a City Government on a utility company's franchises injures the company's credit; it can't get new capital to make extensions desired by the people. That's what is happening here in St. Louis.

All we can do is to put the plain facts up to you as citizens and trust you to tell your City Government what you want done.

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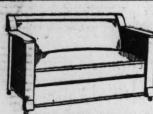
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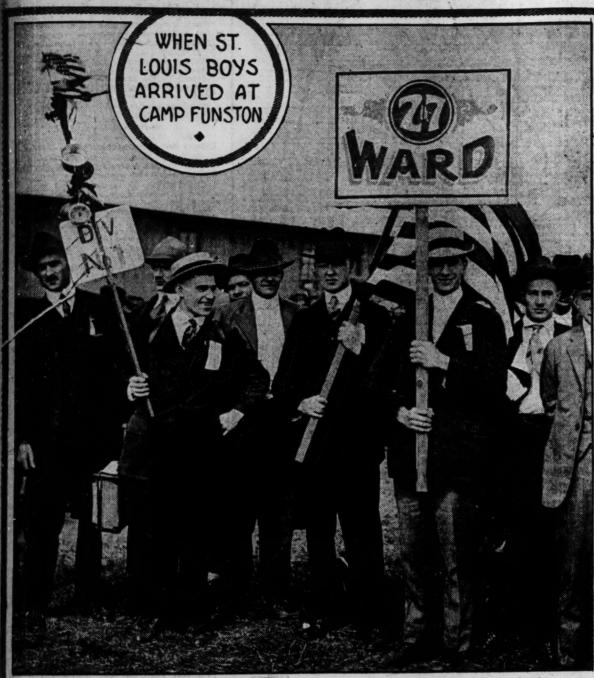
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Freda Hart. 18 years old who dressed in men's clothes and tried to enlist in the army near Washington



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Food wagon, in Berlin, where one canget a bucket of horse meat and turnips for eight cents.



Lieut de Mandrot, of the French flying corps now instructor of students at Dayton.



* Squad of English prisoners made to work on a military project back of the German lines in France.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Milk Situation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the public against milk producers and distributors. The facts in the case are that cost of milk production mainly depends this government investigation, as published in bulletins issued by the Departcost of milk production actually will be on obvious to the meanest intellect. farms in southern Illinois and Missouri during the coming winter.

The actual cost of milk transportation

Data regarding the cost of pasteurization, bottling and delivery, has been collected by the United States Governmen-

besides it can be turned into veal or pork. plus against another rainy day.

Naturally the milk producer, like any bidder and if the milk manufacturer apagainst the fluid milk distributor, the re-

the milk market at present is the enor-Look at the prices for evapofor the last three years, then look at the fire. export shipments and you will see from where the wind blows. If there was to-

OLD MAN.

Street Car Reform To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Before street car business was made gers with defective vision shall be restored. ly destroy life.

About Swagger Sticks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Granting that the British soldier has to engage his hands and mind as well, is without the patient's knowledge. it any reason why the American soldier should be made or encouraged to do the for thereafter a marvelous improvement began

with his hands. First of all, he knows how

STONE'S SPECIOUS PLEA.

In his effort to block protests of the Democrats of Dunklin County and other parts of the State pay. Even with Anne Morgan financing his efagainst the conduct of himself and his colleague, Senator Reed, with regard to the administration's war measures, Senator Stone resorts to the usual was ridiculed as "nickel-gin." 362,858 specious plea of the discredited political leader. He warns the Democrats of the danger of splitting the party by internal quarrels and factional bicker-

> The Senator, of course, in his ardent desire to save his skin, misses the point. The danger to the party does not lie in possible bickerings over the condemnation of the wrong conduct of discredited leaders and the repudiation of their leadership, but sentatives and to condemn the improper conduct

The success of the party does not depend upon the favor and good will of discredited leaders, but not stop the condemnation of the conduct of its leaders and office holders. The thing to be feared is the shifting of the public condemnation of its representative leaders is of small weight to a party compared with the desertion of voters on account of bad leadership.

Senators Stone and Reed. All the danger the "he should be branded with the brand of Judas, party suffers arises from their misconduct. Its only hope of success lies in convincing the voters the Aldermanic Milk Committee, which is to bethat they do not represent the party and that gin its investigations next Tuesday. Undoubtedtheir leadership is at an end.

Instead of going down to the bottom of condition. Its State ticket barely escaped defeat the matter, the milk discussion, by proper on account of the misconduct of the State adminanalysis of facts, there has been a lot of istration. It was saved only by the popularity of case, if they have any, silly talk creating a hostile feeling amongst the Wilson administration. It is now facing popular condemnation on account of the conduct of its Senators in Washington. Speaker Clark is by year; how much are they making this year. If upon cost of feed and labor. The United under a cloud. The party cannot win in the next grabbing undue profits now to make up for lean States Government has thoroughly investi- election under the continued leadership of men years in the past—the public wants to know it. gated the cost of milk production, Any- whose attitude and conduct towards the war and one interested can obtain the results of the necessary measures for the successful conduct power of publicity can make itself felt. The matof the war are condemned by at least eight-tenths ter is pressing and no time should be lost. With ment of Agriculture. These bulletins of the voters. The party must square itself with should form the only basis for what the the people at any cost to its leaders. This is three years ago, a famine in milk, due to prohibi-

While the financial returns from the season's from the farm to St. Louis, either direct venture into al fresco opera at the Municipal Theor through receiving stations maintained ater in Forest Park are disappointing, they are by St. Louis zailk dealers in the country, not discouraging, all things considered. A libits worst on nights set for the entertainments. Receipts from "Aida" and "I' Pagliacci" were some \$7000 less than expenses, but both presenta-So any Commission for investigation of tions were marred by weather conditions that

ing to arrive at an impartial result if it "Aida" brought a slight profit, but the raw, cold, clal affairs. figures with present prices the producer threatening evenings which kept hundreds away and distributor has to pay for what he from "I Pagliacci," resulted in a big deficit. It The Commission must also consider that seems to be pretty clearly shown that St. Louisans the milk producer has more than one mar- are not niggardly in support of such things when ket, i. e. the St. Louis family trade, to they have a chance.

dispose legitimately of his goods. Milk is

The most comfortable thing about it all is that

in, condensed or evaporated milk, milk open-air entertainments which will recoup all of powder, malted milk, various baby foods and this one's losses and, perhaps, lay up a little sur-

A BOMANCE OF WAR AND SCIENCE.

In the operating room of a hospital of the Verdun front in the fall of 1916 a collection of sult is that the highest bidder gets the the most frightfully maimed men of all the war fingered officials in all states who divert public had been made, a collection at which even the One of the most important factors in surgeons turned pale. When the most frightful case of those there was wheeled forward, half reclining in a hospital chair, it was seen to be rated milk, milk powder, butter and cheese that of a piteous victim of the German liquid

From his head to his waist only his eyes had day an embargo on dairy products, the been spared. Burns which had left his face ttom would drop out of high milk prices spotted with hideous blotches, half of charred flesh and half of stary red and which had seared TH. LANGE. the chest until charred pits showed to the bone and trunk nerves and a network of smaller nerves had been exposed, condemned him to one of two terrible alternatives. And both alternamonopoly, the names of streets were called. to remove the gauze dressings, the pain would If there is to be any compromise there kill him. Unless they were removed the acconvenience for strangers and for passen- cumulating poisons of the injuries would quick-

It was then that a wonder-working American, grad to such a state that there is prospect of a Gordon Edwards, stepped out and sprinkled the reign of terror like that which disgraced the wounds with an amazing new liquid. The pa- French revolution. The most abominable stories ent, described as reduced by suffering to a are spread about the country's leaders and there "half-bestial organism," relaxed. The terror in are always people silly enough to believe them. A found the cane and "swagger stick" a use- the eyes over what he feared was coming faded. Finnish regiment is said to have slaughtered its ful as well as ornamental thing, with which The dressings were torn from the raw flesh officers in a barbarous manner because of a false

This supreme moment for Gordon Edwardssame thing? To one who has lived in and resulting in the man's recovery—was not ished in times of great turmoil. To find an ilaround New York for 20 years, where they gained without a desperate struggle which must lustration close to home one has but to rememape the English and French in all things, always be told to the discredit of army red tape ber some of the preposterous tales that in the in fact to such an extent that we have and medical ultra-conservatism. The story of recent East St. Louis race riots inflamed mobs become the laughing stock of Europe for this depressing struggle and its pleasant ending to greater lust for butchery. One can loiter around For God's sake let us stop this aping of is related most vividly and interestingly by Ed- the hotels in Washington for a day and pick up countries; we've had too much of it, gar A. Mowrer in the current issue of Collier's more wild rumors, more baseless reports of scan Weekly. He says that Edwards, a native of Mil- dal of all kinds, than even that rumor-factor, rican soldier knows what to do waukee and a '05 graduate of Stanford Univer- normally produces in a month. And as each refight with them, and if he does not sity, California, achieved the subjugation of the port is bandled from mouth to mouth it grows know what to do with them when idle, let problem of local anasthesia, not by accident, but bigger and bigger through repetition.

His liquid, called "nikalgin," was perfected in sip ought to be discounted about 98 per cent. we who work by day and drill by high would look and feel parading the streets New York just as the war opened in 1914 and he Above all, it is a time when people should re-of St. Louis with swagger sticks? Let's be went to Europe to introduce it free of charge. flect that the most insidious treason is that which what we are, plain Americans, the breed on earth, and leave the canes than a doctor and because he refused to tell the babbling may be a greater menace to a country in than a doctor and because he refused to tell the babbling may be a greater menace to the HOME GUARD. exact proportions in which familiar substances war than hostile machine guns.

are combined to make his liquid, he was received with contempt and rebuffs though he asked no forts, it took him two years to make any headway. In Paris and London he was known as a patent medicine faker and his great discovery

Now agonized patients in war hospitals receive him as a supernatural being from whose hands miracles in relieving all pain proceed. Mystifying cures of far advanced cases of gangrene being unexplained by nikalgin's anesthetic qualities, the discovery was made that it is also one of the most powerful antiseptics known.

ALDERMANIC MILK COMMITTEE.

Upon the Committee of Seven, appointed by the Board of Aldermen to investigate the cost of milk in the discrediting of the party in the minds of distribution in St. Louis, devolves the duty of getthe people by its failure to repudiate its misrepre- ting all the facts upon which the public can base a conclusion as to whether the local milk distributors are entitled to an increase in the price to the consumers, and, if any, how much.

This is a duty upon the faithful performance of which rest the health and in many cases the lives pon the approval and support of the voters of the of the little children in the poorer districts of the State. Blocking public protests by the party or- city who depend upon milk for their daily food. ganization or by the members of the party does Every member of the committee should feel that, in this work, his individual efforts may mean life or death to some helpless infant.

Milk, with its allied products, such as butter and cheese, forms 22 per cent of the daily diet of leaders to the party because it fails to repudiate the average American family. Old as well as their leadership. The loss of discredited and mis- young depend upon it, and those suffering from tuberculosis must have it in abundance. If, in these days when the nation is called upon for sacrifices in order to save humanity, anyone is reaping undue profit from milk or any other part of The real injury to the party is the misconduct of the people's food, as Mr. Hoover has well said, for selling the blood of our sons for profit." The public will be admitted to the meetings of

ly many persons, not connected with the milk The Democratic party of Missouri is in a critical industry, can give valuable information. But the attention of the committee should be especially concentrated upon the dealers, who should be compelled to show their books and prove their

The question is, how much gross and net profit have the companies made in recent years, year they are doing, as some of the profiteers are

When we have all the facts and figures, the almost every other food product being sold at an increase of from 50 to 200 per cent over its cost tive prices, would be unendurable, especially when the dealers have admitted that the product of-OUTDOOR THEATER'S WEATHER HANDICAP fered them is more than they can distribute.

GOV. FERGUSON'S IMPEACHMENT.

Six of the 10 counts on which Gov. James E. Ferguson of Texas was removed from office relate can be chally ascertained from the rail- eral discount must be made for the remarkable to manipulations of State funds—the deposit of prankishness of the weather, which always did such funds in banks in which he was interested and the contraction of loans under circumstances virtually enabling him to turn State money and credit to his private profit. Three counts relate to his acts affecting the State University and one the cost price of milk as delivered here were unusual for the time of the year. In spite of to his refusal to tell where he obtained the final daily to the consumer has very easy sail- rains which drenched players and hearers, \$150,000 loan to straighten out his tangled finan-

He is described as cheerful under the condemnation voted by overwhelming majorities. Doubtless he imagines that the manipulation of public funds by the political machines in many states in the past affords a certain precedent and excuse for dispose legitimately of his goods. Milk is not only sold in its natural forms, such as season is not often known to St. Louis. cream, for ice cream making, skimmed milk for baking, butter, cheese, dried case-in, condensed or evaporated milk, milk open-air entertainments which will recoup all of in, condensed or evaporated milk, milk actly what he deserved. In the State in which he had twice been elected Governor but four Senators voted to exculpate him on the more serious counts In his heavy punishment a particularly censur able form of graft is everywhere penalized. Lightassets to their own private advantages may take warning from his fate.

Herr Stresemann, who said that America would never declare war; Herr Zimmermann, who thought that Mexico and Japan would leap upon the United States if it did, and Herr Hyderbrand. who said that England would be starved into submission by Aug. 1, all three are reasons why prophet is without honor in his own country.

THE LIARS OF WARTIME.

The scandal-monger, who is worse than nuisance at any time, is a downright menace in these days of war and as such ought to be ruthlessly suppressed. Russia serves as the horrible example of a country where he is permitted to

One correspondent says that a stupid propa ganda of lies has wrought even pacifists in Petro report that they were treacherous to Kerensky's Government.

them so hang—give old gravity a chance as the result of a definite resolve and purpose
to help him. I am a member of the St. Louis undertaken in California five years ago.

This is not a time when one should hear the talebearers with patience. It is a time when gos-



WORDS.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

ACE HEGHTATIONS

SHAKSPEARE A LA 1917.

Coal Baron (in richly appointed suite "somewhere in Chicago''): Woe, woe unto me! such a world! such a country! such a crowd! and to have thought that the law would allow it, was beyond me! Can't a man engage in a legitimate enterprise, one of production, to supply the people with an unquestioned necessity, with an assurance of protection? I have supplied the people with fuel, given them warmth against the icy blasts of winter days, have supplied that energy necessary to operate the country's industries, and lo, now what? Like a bolt out of a that which is mine. Can this be? What process will they bring to bear upon me? Cannot the legal talent at my disposal circumvent this? I am ruined! I am mined! Enter Conscience (from ''nowhere in particular''):

It seems impossible. I have persevered with you Baron, working through channels yet untried but all without avail. Is he unlike other mortals? Is not his heart the same that the Creator gave to all men in the beginning? It seems as stone, hard and lifeless. I say, Baron, what now?

Coal Baron: I shall see my lawyers. Mayhap they can get me safely through this.

Conscience: What think you could have brought about this condition? Have you treated your men as you should? Have those laboring for you received their due?

Coal Baron: My men? Miserable hire! They have banded together and come to me as one, demanding what I shall pay! I have no alternative. I must consent. Their demands are continual; they have organized, and I consent only when there is no other way out. They can take care of themselves. If I comply with their demands, and ask more for my output, I am condemned by the consumer.

Conscience: Do you use false weights or short meas-Coal Baron: No. Between my men and the railroads

I have no way to give less than I am paid for.

Conscience: From whence this luxury surrounding you here? Is this the fruit of your labors, honestly earned?

Coal Baron: I have a business, a productive business a business that produces me many dollars, but why is that any concern of the people? I pay my debts; and if I do live royally, how interests that any man?

Conscience: Think, man, think. You are alone: consider yourself as others see you.

Coal Baron: It looks inevitable; nothing can stop it. Conscience: What have you required as pay for your output? Does it line up favorably with the cost to you, adding to yourself a just compensation?

Coal Baron. I don't want to think of that, My business is prosperous. I am a producer. I should be left alone. I have enough to tide me by. I can stop my output-then what? Conscience: Figure it out.

Coal Baron: They have told me I can't favor my friends and charge them a price different from the rest. There must be some way out of this. Conscience: By chance perhaps you haven't stopped,

in your upward climb, to realize that your country is a democracy; that while your energy and resources will be protected, at its roots your business is like any other-it is community property. The laws protect you in a legitimate profit, but usury is a crime against your fellowmen. Society, as it is called, the backbone of civilized progress, will not permit it.

Coal Baron: Go on, I will hear more.

Conscience: You men combined. Your money hired men to weld together an organization that seemed could not be broken. You charged usurious prices to suffer. You received unjust profits; you defied the people, the representatives of the people, and dared them to proceed. You felt secure. Know you not that evils are corrected? Where

correction is within the province of man, through that channel will it be corrected. It is better for you that man can correct your evil. Coal Baron: Is it now too late, or can I retract and

yet retain my property? Conscience: Do you think it reasonable that the men

who have lost confidence in you and have been compelled to take steps against you, should now accept an unsecured promise? Consider your brothers; do as you would have them do unto you were you in their position. Meditation along this line will open the way to you.

Coal Baron (takes up telephone): Main-no, I won't call him yet; perhaps I can arrange this. I will think. Conscience (aside): I am making progress, I will

stay, perhaps I can find a permanent home. 5357 Maffitt av. PAUL BROWN.

IN SIGNS.

Something of an all-round business at Berkeley, Cal.: .

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Our sign hunter says if this fellow is making munitions or tuning planes he forgot to mention it. An Oakland undertaker's sign:

The Homelike Place

In Chinatown, San Francisco:

muster:

English Teach Here for Foreigners Not pure, but understandable in Frisco, perhaps. A palmist's sign, Berkeley:

Your Palmistry Done Here We Belong to the Union

In Neelyville, Mo., on the window of a small store where business seemed to need all the pep it could

> Hot and cold lunch Undertaking, hearse free.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we-have no information bureou, it mpossible to answer queries by mail or

REALTH HINTS.

N.—For ringworm apply sulphurous to sulphuric) acid twice a day. Or disoblack gunpowder (the old-fashioned in not smokeless) in vinegar and batts-affected part freely and frequently.

D. S.—Trachoma is a disease of the chronic inflammation of the conjunctive inner surface of the eyelids. It is that terized by the formation of small grana and more or less irritation; is the result dirty conditions and is contagious. It eign immigrants found to be afflicted with are not admitted.

MRS. CLOPTON—For kitchen phone first-class grocers. It is a f R. P. S.—We hope some reader will in for you the recipe for coffee cake is with cheese and crumbs.

BESIEGED.-Persistence and the ness are necessary wherever bedbugs as be killed. Salted kerosene is said to be best killer. Wherever used, perservers is necessary.

WIDOW—To pickle green tomatoes a peck and sprinkle sait in layers night; in morning put in porceisin-kettle with half and half of vinesar. water and bring to boiling point; the tomatoes and let cool, then paint are; allow enough strong cider-vise to cover and add a cup of sugar, four oped green peppers, mustard and spite taste, and bring to boil; pour over the matees and cover

LAW POINTS. C. S.-Married woman cannot act as an utrix of any will. A widow may. READER—Landlord summons have been settled by arrangement you mention and suit dismissed, a new suit to oust 3

HEIR—(Illinois.) Your father is dowed of a third part of the land mother (now dead) inherited of her ent. He having remarried would not prive him of such right.

prive him of such right.

C. L. M.—You may sue for specific performance of contract, as you contample doing; but be certain the contract is progerly drawn and has signatures of all proper parties necessary to the transaction.

OLD MAN—He may bring the action of templated, after the one for divorce freyour daughter. You may at this time transfer property to your son, nothing to provent your doing so; such may stop hiftom bringing the suit he threatens, by your transferring property could not provent his doing so.

H. S.—City hasn't anything to do with

H. S.—City hasn't anything to do wit regulating "who is to pay for division fence." State law provides your neighbour shall pay half thereof; must give him a months' notice in writing; other formal ties are also necessary, and besides fenus to be lawful one as stated in state Statutes covering the question may be set. Statutes covering the question may be se

J. M. D.—It is not advisable to take couraction in reference to the slight es croachment. Putting up a concrete wal 14 feet high on your property line madiscourage him if the auto driveway is a narrow as you say, and you are able to do so without trespassing upon his land during its construction, as he may orday you of his pranises. you off his premises.

you off his premises.

F. M.—Estate the brother you refer to inherited is a vested one and should die intestate, leaving no children, or descendants of any deceased children, how widow can claim one-half of all he possessed (which includes above), subject to payment of his debts; the other half paint to his parents, brother and sisters descendants. In addition to above widoway claim household furniture and the items of minor importance as her absolut property.

property.

A. T.—(1) The administrators have right to take charge of realty and rent t same unless necessary so to do in order pay debts, etc., and an order of course tained before doing so, and if granted then would have exclusive right over a same while such necessity exists and per ing the administration. (2) To dispose the monthly tenant one monthly notice. ing the administration. (2) To dispose the monthly tenant, one month's notice in writing is necessary. Notice must be divered before rent day, stating he will required to yield up and deliver possession by (name date); for example, supposing next rent day be Oc. 1, notice should state possession to be yielded by Nov. 1. Notice not excuse tenant from paying responsible of the control of the con

WAR TALK,

D. T. D.—Examination of your would be necessary to determine whether their condition would exempt you. ANXIOUS MOTHER.—Rejection for gestion would depend upon the serious of the case. Army life might cure it La height and weight table for drafted mi

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M. M. N .- Phone Mrs. Walsh. OLD SUB .- Phone paper dealers. S. O. S.—Water entering greate passes through the drain into the set IVAN.—We do not venture to guess fate of the Russian ruble. It will proba be all right. R. C. M.—Falling hair: Rub common ble salt into the scalp for a few weeks,

three times a week. CHINK.—"I like them made that might be said if you were to speak of curls or beaucatchers. RAY.—East St. Louis has large glassworks. Both Belleville and East

Louis manufacture glass.

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WOMEN

By SAM HE

cier, fresh fro college, was first inferno of fire. It had never the drivers sh close to the fir d as a matter of been brought th Germans, by and irresisti French back on th of several nd the ambulancier een caught in the asset of retiring mobiles were engu Halstead, at first e time the Fren protection of the seed about him. I now occupied ad the second lay German and I t was being ma bring any of ther
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ie, "are you going out there?" The officer shrug What would you death. It"-The crash of rowned out the ret star shells and cold perspiration tead's forehead as the squirming the open. "I can't stand it," h g out myself to "Forget it," hisse ran driver. "You" leces and, besides, i

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"Damn the rules," going out"-I'm going out"

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A great white hrough the sky show French trooper, with eard, bleeding from rehead "Prof. Menot! By there—how did you the dark?" "Mon Dieu!" replie ere be another rancaise of such a In spite of the gravation Halstead laugh ation Haistead laught "Well, it's your favour favou "Vite, Vite," c merican; "hurry, Menot stopped a

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"Johnny, when hat a naughty h Well, ma, give

A Lesson iu French

RIES.

By SAM HELLMAN.

ler, fresh from a Middle West inferno of shell and shrap fre. It had never been intended the drivers should be brought se to the first line trenches as a matter of fact they never been brought there; the trenches

Germans, by a surprise thrust, and irresistible, had hurled French back on a mile front to depth of several hundred yards d the ambulanciers in the rear had an caught in the retrograding set of retiring troops. The au-

laistead, at first thrown into a had recovered his poise by time the French had reached tection of the second line. He ed about him. Between the first now occupied by the Germans the second lay scores of wound-German and French. No att was being made by either side ing any of them in.
y God," cried Halstead to

Lieutenant he found by his a "are you going to let those men nat would you, my irlend? It

crash of a heavy shell and out the remainder of the The sun had already set. star shells and gunfire shed the ht of day over No Man's Land. Cold perspiration beaded Halforehead as he looked out the squirming, groaning men

out myself to get one of them orget it," hissed Grant, a vet-

driver. "You'll be shot to es and, besides, it's none of your You're an ambulance er and the rules" "Damn the rules," cried Halstead

ore Grant or the French officer old seize him he sprang over the such top and into the open. His tion apparently had taken the Gerde fire was opened on him. Hal-ad went on a few more yards, ipped and fell into a shell hole ing soft beneath him groaned "Come," gasped Halstead in

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The sky showing to Haistead is set the means and care for the house. I am sure the children are house. I am sure the children are house. I am sure the children are no trouble at all."

"That is all you know about it, Bruin." said Ted, who was standing by looking up at his brothers. "We wanted to look down Bruin." said his wife. "You come the chimney."

e over his features. 'No, non, monsieur. Eet is not

ie, eet is what you call eet, one liable—vite, vite. Bah, two years. is disgraced, I am."
"My God, Professor, let's get out

With a sudden rush and push he

anaged to get Menot over into the such; he followed immediately.

That was one of the most heroic fags I ever saw," said the French Pah," snorted Menot. "He is a no unt. Two years I teach him zee teach and nothing he knows. Vi-te,

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OR burning, swollen feet soak of soua water. Put a handful t tub with sufficient very hot wahot water as needed.

ings on to protect bed. Use

When Accidents Occur.

I is a curious fact that accidents in industrial plants occur, mostany after a year's study. Morot, the high point of the year in study was August. Curiously igh, his findings parallel those of

Johnny's Idea.

e will punish you severely."

Eve you got to tell him, ma?" ses, and I shall tell him imme Y after dinner."

THE SEVEN AGES IN WAR

FIFTH---Decorated.—By Marguerite Martyn.



The Sandman Story -- FOR TONIGHT --By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

MRS. BRUIN'S HOLIDAY

and smoke as well."

"You will have a chance to try it ther a swing?"

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"Let's until the rope and let him "Let's until the rope and let's until the rope a tomorrow," said his wife, with a

The next morning the three little bears watched their mother out of sight, and they pricked up their "Yes; so he'll be surprised when had happened to him, and sent this fair. And then there is the fear of anxiety. By that I mean what might "My God, Professor, let's get out sight, and they pricked up their "Yes; so he'll be surprised when had happened to message to her: ground," said Ben.

grinned.
"What will we do first?" said 'Ted. aid Ned.

"Oh, yes! Let's," said Ben. "Oh, yes! Let's," said Ben.
Off they ran upstairs while Bruin
downstairs said to himself as he
washed the breakfast dishes, "I knew
those children were good, and no
trouble at all; they are as quiet as

"I thought your mother would come the book second, chapter four;

"I thought you would wish that mice; they are good children, they are; Mrs. Bruin fusses too much."

"Let's go over to Reddy Fox's house and show him out best like the day was done, so I came day, your loving son befell.

"It thought you would wish that before the day was done, so I came day, your loving son befell.

What happened to him?

clothes," said Ted.

threw it. The three angry little bears ran after him and Reddy ran

Bruin. "I never thought of that."

After the little bears were asleep into a hole, but that did not stop him; they pulled him out by the by the table reading he said: "My

dustrial plants occur, mostin 9 and 9:59 in the mornbetween 3 and 3:59 in the
This is the discovery of
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after a year's study. Morehigh point of the year in

was August Curjously.

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"GGS (facetiously): This is a pic-

been doing?" he asked.

"Reddy Fox threw mud on our Riggs (facetiously): This is a picture of my wife's first hus-

German Government covering 25 best clothes," they said, "and we band.

The day Fox threw little and we band.

The day Fox threw little and we band.

Dignorman are close to those of our whipped him." "Best clothes? When did you put

them on?" asked Mr. Bruin. "When you were doing the dishes,"
said Ted; "you didn't tell us not to."
"Do you have to be told not to do ton Transcript." things?" asked Bruin with a growl a naughty boy you've been to- as he scrubbed the faces of the three

Bruin gave the little Bears their dinner and was just sitting down to eat his when down the chimney in Use For Over 30 Years eat his when down the came something with a terrible rack-et. And right into the fireplace foll et. And right into the fireplace Mr. the Well, ma, give him a better unital that usual, won't you? You might et. And right into the fireplace with the usual, won't you? You might et. And right into the fireplace with the usual, won't you? You might et. And right into the fireplace with the usual, won't you? You might et. And right into the fireplace with the usual, won't you? You might et. And right into the fireplace with the usual, won't you? You might et. And right into the fireplace with the usual, won't you? You might et. And right into the fireplace with the usual, won't you? You might et. And right into the fireplace with the usual, won't you? You might et. And right into the fireplace with the usual, won't you? We will not the fireplace with the usual, won't you? We will not the fireplace with the usual, won't you? We will not the fireplace with the usual, won't you? We will not the fireplace with the usual, won't you? We will not the fireplace with the usual, won't you? We will not the fireplace with the usual with the usual will not the fireplace with the usual will not th

Camouflage.

O UICK to adopt any word or phrase that is expressive and much in little, Americans have taken "camouflage" to their hearts. John Spargo, who is out of touch with the Socialist party, snapped it at his hearers at their recent peace council when he told them that their

oufle; camofleur.

Stripped of all verbal camouflage, erhaps the good old American

down on the ground," said Ted.

"We will let him down softly," said

Boston clergyman wanted to tell his Boston clergyman wanted to tell his bodily immodesty, though nowadays, mother of something important that perhaps, that is a rather minor af-From sweet Isaiah's sacred song,

They climbed up the tree and unninth chapter and verse six. "Let's put on our best clothes," tied the rope, when out of their paws to the rope, when out of their paws to the following affix:

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tain. "Bayonets seem to be always

oft and velvety. Money back if not en-irely pleased. Nadine is pure and harm-ess. Adheres until was led off. Prevents

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lothes," said Ted.

"Get down from that tree and so H OW the word "tip" came to be into the house," said Mrs. Bruin to H has often been questioned.

After the little bears were asleep "T. I. P." boxes became popular with hind legs and such a tussle as they dear, I will never say again that you had! have an easy time. I'd rather work "Fix bayonets," bawled the Cap-

Diggs: Silly-looking guy! But say, I didn't know your wife was married before she met you. Riggs: She wasn't. This is a picture of myself when I was 25.—Bos-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

The Fearful Reason Why We Wear Clothes

IIII being the Fall Fashion season when men and women turn towards H, dear! I am so tired of snatched Ted from the fireplace and real purpose was concealed by the fashion changes, anyway? What is the reason why men wear clothing being given to destruction.

The property of the point of the fireplace and staying at home," said Mrs. It is most of the fireplace and staying at home," said Mrs. It is most of the property of the prope

Mon Dieul' replied Menotic can be another that talks zee and then there be another that talks zee another that talks zee and then there be another that talks zee another that talks zee and then there of them, and over the three of them, the three of them, three three of them, three three of them, three three of them, three t

Also, there is fear of estimation of anxiety. By that I mean what might discomforts of one kind and an discomforts of one kind and an an include the state of t be called the "fear of fear"—fear of being considered lacking in self-retion. That is to say, if a man who is making good in sundry ways dresses poorly, it is perfectly logical and proper for him to fear that his wearing of such clothesg will cause his

uccess to be underestimated. Fear, therefore, underlies mostly is the dresser, male or female, who the psychology of clothing, just as it reaches both these goals. underlies other important features of our social life.

I should like, if it were possible, to So off they ran without telling their father where they were going. When little Reddy Fox saw them he said to himself: "They are dressed up and think they look fine; I'll spoil their best clothes."

I'll spoil their best clothes."

I'l am going to give them a whipping and put them to bed," was the reply.

Insure Promptness." As the customers of Reddy's house he had a handful of mud and over them he reply.

So off they ran without telling into the house," said Mrs. Bruin to II has often been questioned.

But the true origin dates back to the old London coffee houses, which had locked brass boxes placed at the doors. Upon each box were engraved the letters "T. I. P.," meaning "To Insure Promptness." As the customers passed the boxes they dropped coins into them for the wait-officiency. The whole trend of modern psycho-therapeutics, Christian with the little bears.

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"What are you going to do to them?" asked Bruin, limping into the locked brass boxes placed at the docked brass boxes placed at the doc ers. This custom soon spread, and ern psycho-therapeutics, Christian Science, and all such aspects of men- New Foot Remedy Causes the waiters. Hence the word.—La- tal influence, is an attempt to over come fear in people's minds. And the most important aspect of fear, of course, is worry. Worry is a chronic but none the less powerful form of out of order," commented the fair out of order," commented the fair spectator. "I hear that command

Protection and relief from these fears, then, I take it is the real aim and purpose of our system of clothes And as such it is of tremendous importance. For fear is so instinctive ly a part of each unique individual that relief from it in all its phases is a positive joy. I wish to call your attention to that proposition. To be relieved of fears is not merely a negative thing. It is a source of positive satisfaction, of positive de-light and joy. Add to that vanity, self-confidence, pleasant anticipa-tion, satisfaction with one's self, and we have the pleasant emotional tone which lends a tremendous energy and "pep," so to say, to the desire to be well dressed. "Clothes fear" is none the less

powerful and effective as a motive, because it is often sub-conscious. Sometimes the individual is wholly Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge &

clothes style for the cooler weather, it seems appropriate to ask that are a total waste. The concen- men was required eight and twoa fundamental question. Why should there be any such thing as trated effort of the whole world is third days, or 43,000 men for a

"Who are you?" cried the young liver. "Do you know me?"

The work! Why, you have a snap," are white flare streaked rough the sky showing to Halstead the heads and care for the work to do the meals and care for the work to do the meals and care for the work to do the meals and care for the work to do."

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"Work! Why, you have a snap," said Mr. Bruin. "All you have to do is a very satisfactory definition of the work to do."

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sub-conscious in men and boys than in girls and women. That is to say, we men have more consciousness of being ill-dressed than men have. There is a biological reason for that condition. But I firmly believe that men also should in some way be men also should in some way be aroused to pay more attention than a great many of them do to their

And then again there is fear of skin genuine economic factor—I believe HERE is a good Bible search discomfort and of bodily internal disfrom the Ladies' Home Jourcomforts. That is purely, of course, an esti-mate, but I believe it is a conservative one. As I look back over my own work hours and see how many of them were disturbed by clothing other. I am sure that at least a 10 per cent lack of full efficiency com from lack of proper clothing. And that is saying nothing of the unhap-piness caused. And we have an inherent right to contentment and to

happiness, if we can get them. The reasons we wear clothing? To escape fear and to attain comfort. And much to be congratulated

Tea drinking is Chinese in its

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HOW To Keep Well By Pauline Furlong.

A the surest indication of torpid liver and constipation existing, and both of these unfortunate conditions can be remedied without resort

to drugs and violent purgatives.

The treatment for constipation, which is the most common of all ailments, is so simple and cheap that the fact that it is so prevalent must be only through ignorance of how to with one hand stretched out to catch prevent and overcome it. The evil the woman who is leading him a results of constipation are varied and many, but the one fact stands out clearly—that the very first rational him. treatment of any disorder is to cleanse the system and bowels; to relieve them of the waste matter and poisons, which are the real cause of poisons, which are the real cause of other disorders attacking the body.
Why not take the precaution in

the beginning, keeping all of the eliminative organs clean and in ferent way—but a man's heart is like Constipation and torpid Hver re-

spond to intelligent treatment almost mmediately, and exercise for the dormant trunk muscles and eliminarational and permanent cure and pre-The continued use of drugs for

these troubles will eventually cause many serious complications and render the eliminative organs weak and wholly incapable of performing their regular duties without them.

she has just caught; a man thinks prayerfully of the woman he he just—uncaught. regular duties without them. Certain foods are valuable in the

fruits, salads, dark breads, particu-larly bran bread, coarse vegetables things is right. That doesn't prove larly bran bread, coarse vegetables things is right. That doesn't prove and coarse cereals, hominy, crushed in the least that they are going to be corn, crushed wheat, oatmeal, bran, done that way. which may be taken in salads, soups, etc.; oranges, lemons, peaches, grapes, prunes, figs, berries, rhu-barb, turnips, honey, cider, butter-sity is a luxury and a luxury is a milk and copious water drinking. | crime

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS By Helen Rowland

R EAL love is the feeling a man has when he looks at his wife and wishes that he weren't SALLOW, muddy complexion is married to her-so that he could en-

> This is the time for the married men's annual uprising against the fall moving. But pshaw! They all have to sit down again, dearie.

It is difficult to say which is harder to live with in these trying days,

prime working order, to perform the an old-fashioned hand organ with duties intended for them by nature? only one love tune.

Alas! if there were only such a tive organs is the first step toward a a real one life would be much less complicated.

When they speak of "luck in love" a woman thinks proudly of the man

The average wife doesn't give a prevention of constipation, and among them are green vegetables, Hohenzollern for her husband's abil-

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at once, in the face of a charge, money is being burned at a rapid rate of speed. But this cost is small ammunition that is used daily, the From Menot! By all that's holy!

Mere—how did you know it was me
the dark?"

Mon Dieu!" replied Menot; "can
wre be another that talks zee
the chimney."

Stripped of all verbal camouflage,
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personal appearance as far as clothed are concerned. Being well dressed is part of an essential ratio between

WAR is an expensive business. front the daily consumption of bul-Just now the energy of lets for rifles and machine guns is many millions of men is approximately 5,000,000 rounds. being directed to produce things This means that the labor of 5000

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Analyst Fullerton Finds That Both Have Played at an Even Pace During Season, but That They Will Prove Easy for Curve Ball Pitchers in Big Games.

By	HUGH	S. F	ULLERTON.
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dope—in the lead by so small a margin that I was compelled to carry out calculations to the fourth point to find any difference

to carry out calculations to the fourth point to find any difference at all.

The difference between these two men, Gandil and Holke, is chiefly found in their experience, for so closely do they rate together in mechanical ability, in style and in general play, that it is hard to choose between them. Yet the advantage, although it amounts to only five points, is gained in one of the most valuable parts of the game—experience. In hitting, in long driving, in run scoring, in speed (to a very slight degree) and in individual fielding, Holke shades Gandil. In experience, Gandil has all the better of the argument; in knowledge of team play and in coolness under fire. Gandil again has the lead; and besides that, when we come to study the psychology of the game, we will discover some odd and pecullar things bearing upon the value of teams.

Holke's value for a season in offensive work in the National League platchers. From a study of his batting form, it is real to be as big a factor in the Giant attack in this series as against the National League platchers. From a study of his batting form, it is real to be as big a factor in the Giant attack in this series as against the will not be as big a factor in the Giant attack in this series as against a study of his batting form, it is real to be a study of his batting form, it is real to be a study of his batting form, it is all in the series and the will not be as big a factor in the Giant attack in this series as against the White Sox defense he will not be as big a factor in the Giant attack in this series as against the White Sox defense work in the National League platchers. From a study of his batting form, it is related to a standstill, and, the will not be as big a factor in the Giant attack in this series as against the White Sox defense work in the National League platchers. From a study of his batting form, it is related to a standstill, and, the will not be as big a factor in the Giant attack in this series as against the White Sox defense work in the National

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IT IS evident, even at this early stage of the doping of the teams for this series, that we are going to

Start Play Today for Tennis Title tween the men for the purposes of a world's series, the majority would choose Gandil. Holke the Younger Man. City Champion, Miss Ann Lionberger, Not Here to Defend

Sox First Sacker Has Played Steady Play in the women's city tennis

HOLKE was heralded last season as the find of a decade. He rounded out McGraw's machine exactly as Gandil did Rowland's. He actly as Gandil did Rowland's. He came from a minor league in the last third of the season and player as if he had been a major leaguer all his life. He hit terrifically, and was rater a .300 hitter. Study the dope, and you will see two reasons for his high average last season: First, he was new and the pitchers were experimenting with him to discover his weakest point. Second, he joined the team at the start of its marvelous record-breaking spurt, when everyone

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ball Throughout

A. L. Pennant Fight

IN other words, he has played

stady, consistent and regular
ball, without great brilliancy. He
has been in the game all the time
has hustled, and has scored a fair
number of runs. He hits freely, and
in all directions, hitting naturally to
left along the line, he can comb the
hall hard to right-you will be seen the
hall hard to right-you will be seen to
have been on the foul line and about
equally divided.

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hitter in the National League.

Corinne Gould, the State and muplay in an effort to make a sweep of
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playing five teams will steaded the infield, which was none to or eliable. Gandil doesn't look aggressive, but he plays hard.

His natural hitting gait is close to 2.75. He makes as many extra base hits, almost, as does his rival. He is the inferior of Holke in speed, although neither can be rated fast. Holke can outbunt him, can wait a trifle better, and hits at fewer bad balls. Do not, however, conclude that Holke is necessarily a better waiter in a series such as this.

The difference between them may be due to the systems of baseball ordered by their managers. The White Sox have not been waiting and have not been bunting. The first time Gandil was with the White Sox he bunted well. He looks the ball over carefully and seems to have a good eye excepting for his tendency to be fooled by a fast curve.

Gandil's chief asset is his coolness, and steadiness in the tight places. He appears to be without nerves.

Helke a Creat Discovery.

Weakest spot—which is oddly enough, the stame as that of his rival in the stead has rival in the same as that of his rival in the stead has rival in the same as that of his rival in the stead has rival in the same as that of his rival in the stead has rival in the same as that of his rival in the stead that of his rival in the stead to make long hits, the same as that of his rival in the stead; and the same as that of his rival in the steads may extra base be made by Robert Ross, secretary of the Triple A, this morning. The entrants are as follows: Singles—the and the loke to make hom has a felly many times. The pitchers have them curbiness and pility makes him a bit more likely to get a pitcher in the hole and set him. hole and set him the hall selly to get a pitcher in the hole and set him. hole and set him. however, falls to show that either team has a marked advantage. The study of the first basemen, however, falls to show that either team has a marked advantage. The fundamental preventant has

The Red Cross tennis exhibitions were brought to a close yesterday afternoon at Triple A with three matches. The long awaited Throckmorton-Strachan artillery duel was finally played with the latter winning, 2—6, 6—4, 6—1. All of the advertised fireworks was to say the straight of the description. vertised fireworks were in eyidence and such volleying, "killing" and can-non-ball service has rarely been in evidence here before.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, women's na-

Her Title.

judgment at times when the "stars" were blundering.

Holke never has been through a nerve racking series. In fact, he never has played against as good a club as he now must face. While in temperament he is not, seemingly, liable to break under the strain, yet there always is that chance in the case of a youngster, no matter how cool and steady he may have been. The fact that he will have a veteran infield to steady and encourage him, tonal champion, met defeat befor Fred B. Alexander, her victor playing every shot from the bounce, and in the backcourt. The scores were 6-4, 6-3. In the other match. Strachan and Hardy defeated Throck-Strachan and Mardy defeated Throck-morton and Alexander, 10—8, in the first set, while the second set was curtailed because of darkness when each team had won five gamese. A fair turnout of about 700 persons witnessed the match, thereby making the three days' exhibition a certain fir ancial success.

WHITE SOX OFFICIALS COMPLETING PLANS FOR

Philadelphia 4-9-2, Chicago 1-6-0, Batter-les—Alexander and Killefer; Douglas, Pren-dergast and Dilhoefer, Elliott. Second game —Philadelphia 11-10-1, Chicago 4-10-5, Bat-terles—Fittery and Adams; Carter, Aldridge, Prendergast, Weaver and Elliott, Dilhoefer, Brooklyn 5-9-0, Cincinnati 2-8-3, Batter-les—Pfeffer and Miller; Toney, Eller and Wingo, Second game: Cincinnati 5-12-0, Brooklyn 0-5-0, Batterles—Regan and Win-ro, Chenay, Coolmba and Miller, Whast CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Secretary Harry Grabiner of the Ch' go White
but who may make it a certainty by Sox, who is in charge of handling the thousands of requests for tickets for the world's series, declared today that even Sunday, with no regular delivery of mail, showed no cession in the control of th

Rivals in Dispute Over U. S. Tennis Supremacy



Seventeen Women Mrs. Bundy, Not Miss Browne,

Recent Tennis Encounter Between Two California Girls and Miss Molla Bjurstedt Prove Conclusively the Superiority Today of Former English Titleholder.

championship tournament will be started on the Triple A courts this WHEN "Smiling Mary" Browne carried off honors from Miss Molla Bjurstedt in the two months' Red Cross series (which terminat-

This indicates a sure superiority in both endurance and skill on the part of the Califoria candidate. The contestants have played under all courts ranging from asphalt to turf. courts ranging from asphalt to turf. part of the Califoria candidate. The contestants have played under all courts ranging from asphalt to turf. There is no flaw and no alibit to the argument in favor of the California girl's supremacy, at the present time. It has been suggested that perhaps Miss Bjurstedt is below the form she displayed, when first she came to this courtry and which emplied her. this country, and which enabled her to twice wire the United States cham-

It may be; but it is also true that none knows just what was Miss Bjur-stedt's "best" at that time, since America's best, Miss Brown and Mrs. Bundy, were in retirement.

An interesting sidelight to the situation was suggested by Fred Alexander, former national doubles champion and Internationalist, who recently was here with the Red Cross tourists. Alexander expressed the view that while there was little dif-

World's Greatest Net Player

By John E. Wray.

the total assumes the following aspect:

Matches. Sets. Games.

Miss Browne 16 33 295

Miss Bjurstedt 11 24 259

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Generally partner title.

The regulars of the Wagners are Kaltenreider. third base; Thomas.

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first base; Hahn, right field; Gregory, left field; Keenoy, shortstop;

Joquel, catcher; Laue, second base;

But it is not to be considered that But it is not to be considered that

the American girl. This year, in the East-West series, her superiority was shown again in a series of three matches as follows:

Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Bjurstedt, 7—5, 8—7.

Miss Browne defeated Miss Bjurstedt, 7—5, 6—0.

Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Browne, 11—9, 6—3.

Here is a direct line and a new one; and events have since justified the nd events have since justified the tories increased the club's consecu- his dope, he has not wrought in clusion that the proper ranking of tive successes this year to 14. three best players in the world

oday is:
No. 1—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy.
No. 2—Miss Mary K. Browne.
No. 3—Miss Molla Bjurstedt.

Giants, Ready for World Series, Here for Final Visit With Cards

Today is one of three last chances Seven of the Cardinal hurling staff THITE SOX OFFICIALS

COMPLETING PLANS FOR

SALE OF SERIES TICKETS

Tousy is one or three last chances worked against the Braves yesterday, consequently it appears Bonus Bill Doak is the logical choice for the opener this afternoon. Doak beat the Sox in the world's series, which begin next week. The boys from Broadway, who have long since been consequently it appears Bonus Bill Doak is the logical choice for the opener this afternoon. Doak beat the Braves yesterday, consequently it appears Bonus Bill Doak is the logical choice for the opener this afternoon. Doak beat the Braves yesterday, consequently it appears Bonus Bill Doak is the logical choice for the opener this afternoon. Doak beat the Braves yesterday, consequently it appears Bonus Bill Doak is the logical choice for the opener this afternoon. Doak beat the Braves yesterday. way, who have long since been con- worked since then. Game will begin ANNUAL REVOLVER TITLE

Braves Easy for Cards.

MUNICIPAL TITLE

Kansas City and Memphis Nines Will Be Next Opponents of Champion Wagners.

15,000 SAW SUNDAY GAME

Ellermans Took Lead in Deciding Contest, but Novak Cut Them Down, 4-3.

By virtue of their second straight victory over the Ellermans, the Wagners, pennant winners in the Mercantile League, yesterday won the Municipal Baseball Association championship for 1917 and the right to go to Kansas City for a threegame series. The score was the same Fell down and threw his ankle out, as on the preceding day, 4—3. A Which goes to prove beyond a doubt as on the preceding day, 4-3. A crowd estimated at 15,000 witnessed the contest.

The coming week Municipal fans The Boston fans have had enough. will be treated to an intercity series. They say, of this world's series stuff, Memphis and Kansas City being scheduled to play here Saturday and World's series melons, they declare, Sunday. On the first day, the two visitors will meet, while on Sunday the victor tackles the Wagners and the losing aggregation the Eller-mans. Following this the local cham-and now it seems that second

pions will go to Kansas City.

Good pitching and some timely hitting gave the Mercantile League reprepresentatives the title. Southpaw Joe Novak, who in the previous two full games he had pitched has yielded three bingles and one run, came back Will They? three bingles and one run, came back with a four-hit affair, yesterday. He also fanned nine, seven of them in the last six innings. With clean field-ing Novak would have earned a shut-

Ellermans Take Lead.

While on the previous day, the Vagners had started off in front, he Independent League representaives went out in front yesterday, and tives went out in front yesterday, and forced the ultimate winners to play an uphili game. The Ellermans two frames, two errors giving them scored all their tallies in the first a run in the first, and a pass, error, wild pitch and Brandis' bingle two in the second. But after that they were helpless before Novak.

The Wagners started cutting down the Ellerman lead in the sixth, when they scored one run and incidentally

the Ellerman lead in the sixth, when they scored one run and incidentally broke the runless inning streak of Jcc Ely, which had run up to 26. The score was tied in the seventh, while in the eighth, a double by Hahn, a pass, infield hit and Laus's sacrifice fly to Mooney across with what proved the winning marker.

Archdeacon Makes Star Play.

What proved the feature play of what proved the reature play of the contest came in the fourth inning when, with two on, Archdeacon took Keenoy's liner at his shoestrings and raced to second base for an unas-sisted double play.

sisted double play.
Yesterday's contest wound up a successful season for the Wagners as far as St. Louis teams are concerned. They landed the Mercantile pennant by a good margin, and then won five straight games in the eliminations in capturing the championship. Last year the Wagners were beaten by the Kinsey Club for the title

Maune, center field; Regna, substi-tute, and Novak, Haub and Manager

Add 3 Victories

Hard-pressed in two events, the Century Boat Club's crews won all three races of the first municipal River yesterday afternoon. The vic- say, you have profited by coppe

The course, which extended from a short distance above Eads Bridge to the Free Bridge, proved admirable, owing to its high "visibility," from the spectator's standpoint. Crowds watched the events from both bridges. In the six-oared barge and the intracered shell races, the finishes. eight-oared shell races, the finishes were close. The four was a hollow win for the green and white.

The Mound Citys pressed the Centurys hard in the barge, while the St. Louis eight again furnished the competition for Coxswain Schmalz's pan The runnerun in both contests. men. The runnerup in both contests was less than a boalength behind.
The regatta was again delayed at the start by failure of the oarsmen to report to the starter.

MATCHES SCHEDULED TO



And won a double matinee. From little old New York; With eclat, neatness and dispatch Our heroes grabbed the double match And pulled the Yankee's cork.

When those erratic Brownie scamps Began to play like coming champs, It gave the Yanks a shock; our old friend Grover Lowdermill Was on the job as fine as silk And steady as a clock.

He split the center of the pan And not a single Yankee man From Grove' received a pass; Our famous harbinger of spring Wound up his trusty pitching wing And made 'em bite the grass.

Who sued for fifty-thousand flat,

And startled all the town, He wasn't "laying down."

And ticket scalping scrapes; Perhaps it's sour grapes.

And now it seems that second place

Will They? The Giants will put on a little skit at Cardinal Field this afternoon titled "Clinching the Pennant."

rehearsal called "Phoiling the Phil-lies." McGraw and Huggins will each try their gol dingdest to gum the other's parade.

"We can't have every-

It is predicted that we will have meatless days within a month. Ch, well, a nice juicy

The crucial series for the cellar hampionship will start at Philadelphia tomorrow. The Macks are the favorites, but the Browns will not be out until they are counted out.

Eddie Cicotte has been picked for the role of hero of the world's series. This being the case, our advice would be to

national League champs. The lad from Maplewood was right at home among the Maple Leafs.

Lord Byrom didn't draw one of the world's series assignments. Looks like the Sox and Giants are both getting the breaks.

Beats Pirating.

Fred Clarke is said to have sold to Winning List his wheat crop for \$200,000. Looks like somebody has been slinging zeroes pretty recklessly.

Answers.

D. M. Edwards.—Haven't the rowing regatta on the Mississippi tory of Mr. Fullerton. If, as you vain.

> J. West Goodwin's hat was in our ildst last week. It was accompanied as usual by the genial proprietor of the Sedalia Bazzoo.

Alien Boxers Get Chances at Local Clubs This Week This week will be a busy one in

Proadway Athletic Club and the Future A. C. having arranged cards. ATCHES SCHEDULED TO

BEGIN HERE THIS WEEK
The seventeenth annual championp matches of the United States
volver Association will be held. Foreigness. Waves and Ellist. Dillotes.
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Former High School Star W Considered Leading "Prep" Kicker.

CUPID STABS BILLIKEN

Marriage of Cahill and Pow May Deprive Team of Two Reliable Playera.

The Washington University of iron outlook lost a bit of its open ness. Saturday, when it was nounced that Frank Rowan, former Central High School pl rould report for the varsity Rowan was the leading punter holastic circles.

Several other prominent recribave announced their intention coming out for the Pikeway vi weight thrower, who scored a points for Washington U. in the for day games of the A. A. U. should make something of a lin Duncker, one of the Piker has ball players, and Berger, who coutsprint any man on the squad though he is the heaviest, also al fit somewhere between tackle

tackle.

Everett Brooks and Werner are to challenge Benway for the quity. They'll fight it out and do their bit Until the final gasp.

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The Giants will put on a little skit at Cardinal Field this afternoon entitled "Clinching the Pennant."

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the other's parade.

Bobby Byrne will not sit in at the carving of this year's w. s. melon, having received his unconditional from the Sox as soon as the pennant was clinched.

However, as Mr. Rupert Hughes remarks: "We care't have great to gum the other states as a satisfact football coach to D Rutherford, director of athlettes washington University. With Ru erford and McCloud tutoring Pikeway squad, Washington serve under an entirely new coach staff.

McCloud is an alumnus of O dental College, and last year assistant football coach to D Rutherford, director of athlettes washington washington with the carving the content of the carving the content of the carving the content of the carving of this due to the carving of the carving dental College, and last year as Coach Pital at the Oregon Agric College. The Oregon Aggles wer

of the strongest Pacific Coast t and defeated Nebraska Univeds

Football Stars Marry. The frost comes and the leaves gir. to fall. They began falling at St. Louis U. Athletic Field wit was announced that Powers Cahill, letter men, were recently ried and probably would not refor practice. Powers is one of most experienced men on the sand his loss will be sorely falt.

Robert McRoberts, last year world's series. This being the case, our advice would be to keep your eye on Joe Jenkins.

Woodland Whisperings.

Frankie Truesdale, the well-known citizen of Maplewood, was a member of the Maple Leafs, International League champs. The lad

The new junior high school, a the building formerly occupie Smith Academy and Manual Treschool, will have a football eas only the upper grade school dents and those in the lower terhigh school attend the instit games with the less formidible lastic institutions will be school

ASK MEN IN SERVICE BE GIVEN A. A. U. TRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A ressing the Government to adopt rules and regulations of the Nati Amateur Athletic Union for the Amateur Athletic Union for the letic training of its soldiers, as and marines was adopted at the nual meeting of the Central Ama Athletic Union here. It is propose place copies of these rules is places where men are in service the purpose of guiding them in athletic work.

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"If this proposition is accedeclared Charles D. Lynch of D who presided at the meeting. "I will be more finished athletes in American army and navy after war than ever have been known



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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

IRREGULAR PRICES ARE SCORED BY STANDARD STOCKS IN NEW YORK

Gains and Losses Are About Equally Distributed in the Late Dealings---Trading Is Fairly Broad.

Irregular price changes marked the opening of the stock market today, but small gains were the rule on the standard shares. Trading was professional in tone, however.

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There was little of importance in the market news over Sunday, but the Russian situation still should exert an influence on values, as various political moves for and against ous political moves for and against Southern Arkansas, Northern Jesus and Southern Medium, 12 months, 184, 265c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern Arkansas, Northern Jesus and Southern Arkansas, Northern Jesus and Southern—Medium, 12 months, 184, 265c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern Arkansas, Northern Jesus and Southern—Medium, 12 months, 184, 265c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 12 months, 184, 265c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 12 months, 184, 265c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 265c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 265c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 265c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 265c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 30,32 southern—Medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 21 months, 184, 25c; newy sandy, 21,331c; burry-medium, 21 months, 21 mo ous political moves for and against the new Government take place.

Weather for the corn crop was ideal last week, and the map indicates continued good weather for several days. Trade and business reports are slightly irregular.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Steels, coppund less. Very defective or unmerchant able much below even the inside figure.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Steels, coppers, oils and shippings carried the list to lower levels at the opening of today's trading. Recessions in these saveral groups ranged from large ers and Pacifics.

Among the few strong issues were Sumatra Tobacco and Republic Iron. Liberty bonds were strong at 100.04.

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London Bar Silver.

New York Flour. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Flour, quiet; spring patents. \$11.15@11.00; winter patents. \$10.65@10.00; winter straights, \$10.40@18.80; Kansas straights, \$11.15@11.40.

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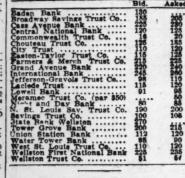
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Columbia Gas	401/2	40%			40%	U. S. Steel pfd	.116%	116%			116
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Corn P. R. pf	d., 98	0814			9814					20 /8	
Distillers	3114	31	31	30%	31		Rail	ORG			
Gen. Motor n		94%	95	9414	95	B. & O		67			67
Int. M. M. c		28	2814	28	2814	B. R. T	. 60	601/4			601
Int. M. M. p		85	8514	8414	8514	Can. Pac	14814	148	149		
Mex. Petro.		9414	9414	92%		C. & O	. 56	5614	- 5614		56
Max. M. co		3314			0011	CM&StP com			58	57%	7.7
Nat. En. com		48	48	42%	42%	C., R. I. & P.		-	-		
Ohio Gas		46%	46%	4614	4614	do pfd, 6		K31/			821
Studebaker ce		4516			4514	D. & H	101		101		
Sinclair O		35%			35%	Erie com			211/2		
Texas Co				16414	165	Erie 1st pfd					
Tobacco Pro.		72	72	7114		Frisco		1616			
United C. S				118	11814	Gt. North. pfd					
U. S. Rubber						K. C. Sou. com.					
U. S. Ind. Al				13714		Mo. Pac		19%		****	
w. u						Mo. Pac. pfd		29		28%	28%
Westinghouse					45%	N. Y. Cen					50
Willys-Ov, co		27 %		27%	27%	N.Y., N.H. & H.		7714			771/2
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						North. Pac Penn					101
A.C.& F.Co.em								52			52.
A.C.& F.Co. p						Reading com					83 14
Am. Loco. con		62			62%	Sou. Pac					924
Alaska Gold.		4%			4%	Sou. Ry. com			27%		2714
An. Copper.		721/2				U. P. com					
Am. 8m. com						Wabash P. A	95%	98			48
Am. Steel Fdr.					67	Wabash pfd. B.	20	20			25
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	Bid.	Asked
american Stores Co	27	34
Am. Cent. Ins. Ctfs. of Dep.	9914	100
Amerian Stove Co	102	106
Americar Parking Co	110	120
Butler Brothers	194	196
Buroughs Adding Mach. Co.	245	255
Central States Life In	18	15
Chicago Lumber & Coal	84	.67
Corno Mills	285	100
Cities Service com	280	50
General Baking Co. pfd Hart Schaffner & Marx com	64	68
Int. Life Ins. Co.	40	53
Inland Steel	190	193
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	95	48
Laclede Steel Co	288	268
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	2534	201
May Dept. Stores com	[1"	54
Prestolite	138	141
Stapleigh Hardware com	200	210
Simmons Hardware com	245	255
Western Cartridge Co	250	300
*Listed on New York Stock	Washan	

Unlisted Bank Stocks.



Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N.

Chicago Stock Opening.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 Nort Fourth street.

Hog Prices Firm in Chicago.
CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Curtailment of supplies resulted today in a fresh upturn of hog prices. Offerings of cattle and sneep were more numerous than had been looked for. Boston Stocks Opening.

Horses and Mules,

War horses are sotive and steady and in good demand. Quote heavy draft estra. \$180 £220; Eastern chunks, \$125@150; Southern horses, choice, \$140@160; Southern horses, common. \$50685; plugs, \$25@50.
Although receipts are liberal, the mule market is steady. Quote 16 to 164, hands, \$200@275; 15 to 154, hands, \$160@200; 14 to 144, hands, \$110@185; 18 to 184, hands, \$100@125.

Hay Market.

The hay market is \$22024: No. 2. \$20072!
Light clover mixed, choice \$23: No. 1. \$20072!
Light clover mixed, choice \$23: No. 1. \$20072!
Light clover mixed, choice \$24: No. 1. \$20072!
Meavy clover mixed, choice \$24: No. 1. \$20072!
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New York Bond Sales

2,000	C. & O. cv. 5sat	827
\$500	Liberty w. Iat	99.9
5,000	Anglo 5sat	921
3,000	8. P. cv. 4s	815
1,000	N. Y. City 41/48at	102
3,000	K. C. Sou, 5sat	8
100,000	Liberty w. iat	100
3,000	A. TT. 5sat	964
8,000	Liberty w. iat	99.9
3.000	N. Y. Cen. 6s	985
2,000	N. Y. Ry. 48at	51
2,000	Nor. Pac. 3sat	62
\$500	Nor. Pac. 3sat	62
\$500	Liberty w. I at	100
3.000	Un. K. 51/s. (1921)at	933
2.000	Rep. Steel 5sat	9714
2.000	Un. K. (1919) 51/2sat	95
2.000	M. P. g. m. 4sat	57
5.000	Liberty w. iat	
2 000	U. P. 4sat	831/
2 000	Norfolk 4sat	
15 000	Liberty w. iat	100
2 000	M., K. & T. 4sat	65
2.000	N. Y. Cen. 6sat	9834
3 000	Foreign Sec. 5sat	9514
6 000	Liberty w. iat	100
0,000	Diberty W. Iat	100

Motor Stocks.

	westment Bankers, Boatmen's	Bank	Bldg	
		Bid.	Aske	
	Chevrolet	74	78	
1	Edmunda & Jones com	80	85 82	
1	Hendee Mfg	22		
1	Mitchell Motor	35	45	
	National Motors	ii	20	
7	Peerless	11	14	
1	Redden Truck		. 14	
	Republic Motor	55	82	
	Stromberg Carburetor	27	82	
1	United Motors	10%	28	
	Cuited arotors	19%	20	
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Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boat-nen's Bank Bldg.

STOCKS.	Pct.	Bid.	A
American Stores Co	7	97%	98
Avery Co	3	97	98
Brown Shoe Co	I	100	99
Certain-teed Prod. 1st pfd	7	100	102
Childs Restaurant		94	96
Cities Service		82	82
*Cluett Peabody		10314	116
Commercial Acid Co	4	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co	. 7	96	99
Edinunds & Jones	7	92	96
Eliunstadt Mfg. Co	7	105	108
Hart, Schaffner & Marx.		110	112
Kaufman Dept. Stores	7	90	100
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	80	90
*May Dept. Stores Co	7	981/2	103
Merrill Drug Co	7	110	115
Ohio States Tel	7	112	
Snapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd	· 7	112	4:2
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 2d pfe Simmons Hardware	1. 7	105	110
Spicer Mfg. Co	0	00 10	27
Union Elertric L. & P. Co.		90	300
		-	104
*Listed on New York Ste †Ex-dividend.	CK E	xchang	
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Flour, Meat and Bran.

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	No. 2 hard winter 2
2	No. 8 hard winter
10	No. 4 hard winter 2
-1	No. 1 yellow hard winter 2
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- 1	No. 1 durum 2
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IN LOCAL STOCK TRADES DESPITE GOOD WEATHER

Certain-teed Common Stock Sells at \$47.50; Bonds Are Quiet and Steady.

ST. LOUIS CL	EARING E	HOUSE
	EMENT.	
	Clearings.	Balances
Today	\$26,369,062	\$5,671,002
	18,792,146	4,569,462
Last week.	28,778,022	7,389,297
Previous week	26,879,655	5,646,977
Last month.	23,546,242	
Last year.	20,040,242	4,845,530
rese acer.	23,202,104	4,856,307

cal Stock Exchange at the early ses-sion today. National Candy common stock sold 1/4 point higher at \$34.50 between sessions, then lost to \$34 on the Exchange. Bids were slightly lower for the issue at the close of

Certain-teed Products common miscellaneous shares were steady. Bonds were in light request, but prices were steady on the issues men-

	Bid.	Asked
Nat. Bank of Commerce	11314	
Mercantile Trust Third National Bank	284	860
United Railways com.		64
United Railways ofd	5814	58%
St. L. Cotton Compress	40	45
Elv & Walker com.	118	119
Certain-teed com Hydraulic P. Brick com	47	
Rica-Stix 1st pfd		113
Frantte-Bimetallic	331	.68%

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POULTRY IN LIGHT OFFERING AND VALUES GENERALLY FIRM

—Oulons Very Firm.

Butter values ruled from ½c to 1c higher on the local market today under a good demand and advancing markets elsewhere. Egg prices defined sharply under increased reagain very light and the market was very grim to higher, with hens and spring chickens selling at an advance of fully 1c. Cocks were ½c higher. Potatoes ruled barely steady, while onions remained very firm. All other staples failed to reflect a change of importance in price. Today's prices are as follows:

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Home-grown bulk early Ohio and cobblers, from farmers' wagons, \$1.25 per bushel. Northern sacked early Ohio, \$1.35 to \$1.40 delivered.
ONIONS—lows acked fancy red globes, \$2.60@2.65 per 100 pounds delivered. North Missouri sacked red, \$2 to \$2.40; white, \$2.35 to \$3; top for fancy large.
WHITE PICKLING ONIONS—Chicage 20-pound boxes, \$1.10 for small sized.

BRUSEELS FROM. 15c' to 28c per BEETS—Home-grown. 15c' to 28c per dozen burches; 406,50c per box.
BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown. 12-quart trays, 51,5061,50; short baskets, 75,600c.
CABPAGE—Choice Northern Holland seed in loads, \$23; kraut stock, \$13,615 per

bushel box loose.

**SAUERIKRAUT—New city make, in jobbing way, \$2.75 per half barrel; \$4.50 per
barrel; \$7.50 per \$6.75 per half barrel; \$4.50 per
barrel; \$7.50 per \$6.75 per half barrel; \$4.50 per
barrel; \$7.50 per \$6.75 per half barrel; \$4.50 per
bushel box loose.

**TOMATOES—Home-grown, 20c to \$6c
bushel box loose for best ripes; catsup stock,
25c; green, 15c; choice, 40c to 50c,
per bushel box washed. 70c to 80c per bushel
box loose

**TURNIPS—Home-grown unwashed, 65c
per bushel box washed. 70c to 80c per bushel
box loose

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per bushel box washed. 70c to 80c per bushel
box loose Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 35@36c per dozen shipping order; return cases. 4c less. 'n-terior quality discounted according to con American Concession (1) 1 2 0 0.1

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BUTTER Creamery extras. 43@44c;
first, 41@42c; seconds, 39@40c; ladles, 38½c;

FIRM RANGE OF PRICES | CORN FUTURES HIGHER

Futures Gain 1 Cent on Expectation Maximum Price Will Be Raised.

Traders favored the buying side of corn in the early market on the Merchants' Exchange today and prices gained about 1c from Saturday's close, despite perfect weather for the new crop.

The fact that Chicago Board of

Trade officials will consider raising the maximum of \$1.28 on futures tomorrow made for buying, as did also small receipts and low temperatures in Canada, which traders thought might extend into the domestic Northwest in the next 24 hours. Oats were firm with corn and av-

eraged %c to %c higher. Receipts continue light and export and domestic demands are more than suf-ficient to absorb the new crop arore bearish as regards supplies. December corn opened %c to %c higher at \$1.17% to \$1.17%, and ad-

vanced to \$1.17% bid. May opened %c up at \$1.14%, then gained to \$1.14% @1.15 bid. December oats were % c up at 59c bid.

The Liverpool wheat situation was unchanged today from a supply and demand standpoint, with undertone steady. The corn market was firm, with light world's shipments and con-tinued scarcity of first-hand export offers. Spot strongly held everywhere and the demand by consumers urgent. The oats market was easy, with liberal arrivals and good weekly shipments from America.

Quote No. 2 corn, \$2.33; No. 2 yellow, \$2.03@2.04; No. 3 yellow, \$2.03½. No. 2 white, \$2.10. Quote No. 3 white oats, 60½@61½c. No. 4 white, 59@60c; No. 2, 59c.

FORMER DEPUTY SHERIFF IS SENTENCED TO ELECTROCUTION

Oklahonian Poked Gun in Victim's Ribs, Taunted Him, Then Shot, Witnesses Say.

SAPULPA, OK., Sept. 24 .- T. R. Braught, former Creek County Deputy Sheriff, charged with the mur-der of Ote Robins, was found guilty by the jury and must pay the penalty with his life in the electric chair at

Braught denied in his trial the althen with a pair of revolvers comsay he fired in self-defense. He de-nied that he ever had a revolver. Three witnesses for the State told

identical stories in regard to the killing. They declared the former deputy stood at the side of an auto in which Robins was sitting and poked a revolver into his ribs re-peatedly, while urging him to defend peatedly, while urging him to detend himself, as he was going to shoot shim. The three testified that Braught tossed one revolver into the seat of the auto and told Robins he would give him the first three shots.

LONDON, Sept. 24.-Mrs. Alys

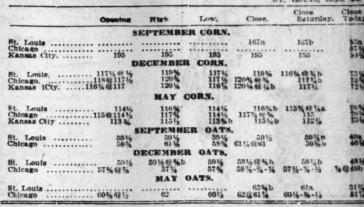
OELERY—Fancy Michigan (red cros-CELERY—Fancy Michigan (red cros-cent) 50c per bunch for x, 40c for xx and Bryant, the American airman, w12 McKay Bryant, widow of Johney per punch of 1 see 124/63 dozen was killed in 1913, is training aviation pupils for the United States Flybunch.

cent) 80c per bunch for X, suc lock of the Cor xxx; square boxes (24,63 down bounches), 10475c. Kalamazoo, 6-doz, crates, 22c per bunch. 22c

Cotton Opening. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Cotton futures opened irregular; Oct. 24.52c; Dec., 24.40c; 24.10c; Jan., 24.10c; 24.25c; March, 24.43c; May, 24.50c.

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.



RECORDED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Unofficial predictions of unfavorable weather led to a bulge in corn prices today The market was also bullishly affected by reports that crop damage of late appeared to have been more serious than the trade, as a rule, had believed. Offerings were much lighter than usual.

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Opening prices, which ranged from %c off to %c net advance at \$1.17% to \$1.18 December, and \$1.14% to \$1.18 December, and \$1.14% to \$1.15 May, were followed by a decided advance all around.

Oats hardened with corn. Greatly enlarged receipts of oats here tended, however, to check buyers.

Scarcity of hog supplies continued to lift provisions. Western receipts of hogs today showed a falling off of about a third, as compared with a year ago.

On the other hand, shipments of meats from Chicago were greatly in excess of last year's corresponding figures.

The steepest advance this morning

figures.

The steepest advance this morning was in September delivery of pork, notwithstanding that pork already was at a high record level.

HELD FOR DEATH OF 2 SONS

Tennessee Farmer in Jail at Sparta,
Thought Insane.

SEQUATCHIE, Tenn., Sept. 24.—
Charged with the murder of his two sons, Bob Johnson, a Cumberland County farmer, has been arrested at Ravenscroft and is in jail.

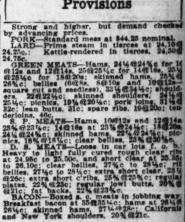
Johnson took his 14-year-old boy to the woods to cut timber and when a BONES—20tt feel and selled white at \$4.9 per 100 pounds. Negrot pound a spanish (in the shell) at 6c and shelled at 16c per pound. Salt—Quote No. 1 medium at \$2.04 and granulated at \$1.04 per barrel in car lon track. Quote: Timothy at from \$8 for low grad to \$7.20g.16 for good, clean seed-stancy bright worth more, tallings at \$1.0 \$8. Clover at \$7.20g.16 for heavy to \$18.50g.11 \$1.0 \$8. Clover at \$1.00g.10 for choice clean seed-staff at \$1.14 to \$17.20g.10 for choice clean seed at \$1.00 per pound. Salt—Quote \$1.00g.10 per pound. Salt—Quot

Johnson took his 14-year-old boy to the woods to cut timber and when they did not return at night a searching party was organized. Going to the woods, they found the body of the boy with the head crushed from a blow of an ax. A younger son of Johnson died suddenly a few days ago, and it is charged that the death was caused by poison administered by the father. Johnson was taken to 157.20410 for heavy to \$18.50611 for cheice clean seed alfalfa at \$14.50 for choice heavy 125.50 for choice clean seed alfalfa at \$14.50 for choice clean seed alfalfa at \$15.50 for choice clean seed alfalfa at \$15.50 for c Braught denied in his trial the al-legation that he had shot Robins and by the father. Johnson was taken to

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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Miscellaneous Markets



DIVIDEND NOTICE. AIR REDUCTION CO., Inc.

120 Broadway, New York, Sept. 18, 1917.
DIVIDEND NO. 2.
The Board of Directors of this Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share on the Common Stock of the Company and the regular quarterly dividend of 1%% on the Preferred Stock, payable October 15, 1917, is stockholders of record September 29, 1917.

M. W. RANDALL, Secretary.

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Too Much Argument.

ON the Western plains the sheep han goes out with several sand head and one human com-ion. The natural result is that the pair, forced on one another when they least want it, form the habit of hating each other.

An ex-sheepman, while in a narrative mood one evening, was telling a party of friends of a fellow he once rode with. "Not a word had passed between us for more than a week, and that night when we rolled up in

our blankets he suddenly asked: "'Hear that cow beller?' "Sounds to me like a bull,' I re

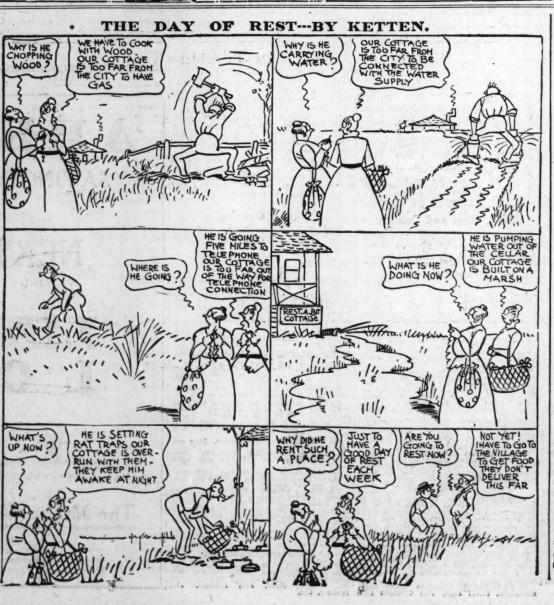
"No answer, but the following morning I noticed him packing up. "'Going to leave?' I question "'Yes,' he replied. " What for?'

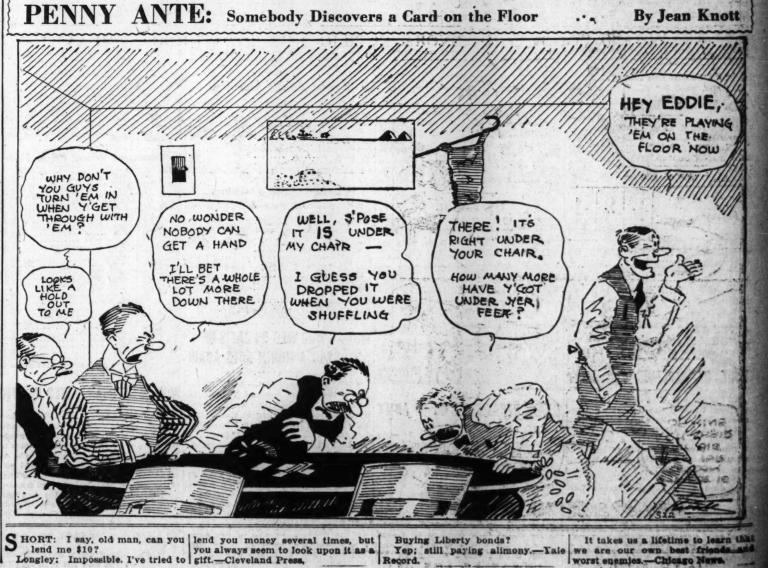
"Too much argument."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

More Expensive. V ALEFELLER (wildly): What! do you mean to tell me, wom-

an, that it cost \$39 to get that hat trimmed? Jumping Jupiter! But that milliners' game is the limit!"

Mrs. Halefeller (aweetly): "Really? Why, I understood it costs some men more than that to get trimmed in a poker game."—Pittsburg Chronicie Telegraph.





we are our own best friends worst enemies.—Chicago News. Yep; still paying alimony.—Yale Record.

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